## Poland expels U.S., Canadian attaches

WARSAW, Poland (AP) ~ The Polish Communist govern-ment charged Thursday the army attaches of the U.S. and Canadian e m b a s s i e s were caught "carrying out intelli-gence activities" and the American was ordered to leave Po-

land before Jan. 16.

He is Ll.Col. Edward H. Metzger, 42, of Quincy, Mass., on assignment in Warsaw since May

The Polish accusation, carried by the official press agency

PAP, said Metzger and the Canadian attache, Lt.Col. Kenneth 1. Jefferson attempted to photo-graph a military establishment on Jan. 4.

An official statement by the An ornicial statement by the U.S. Embassy, making no mention of Jefferson, said Metzger was walking along a major thoroughfare in Bydgoszcz in northern Poland, "was apprehended at gun point by military personnel, detained against his will, denied permission to telephone denied permission to telephone

cibly searched."
The statement said the U.S. government, here and in Washington, protested this "Hagrant violation of the immunity of an

violation of the immunity of an American diplomatic officer.

"At the time of his apprehension," it added, "Col. Metzger was on a trip in an area where American diplomatic personnel are permitted to travel without restriction." restriction." The statement said Metzger

was detained for some hours,

from midafternoon until early morning, Jan. 5.

Metzger, who was declared persona non grata—unwelcome—said he plans to leave Warsaw Sunday with his wife and son.

The Polish Press Agency said the "unallowed activities" of Col. Jefferson were brought "firmly" to the attention of the Canadian Embassy and "further consequences are under consideration."

According to a Canadian Em-bassy spokesman, Jefferson, 43, went on leave last Sunday, trav-eling by car to England to take eling by car to England to take his daughter to a British school. The spokesman said the leave had been planned for some time, was to last 30 days and that Jefferson was scheduled to return to Warsaw. He had been stationed here since August.

The Polish Press Agency said the account given by the U.S. Embassy was "contrary to the facts and to the documented

proofs being at the disposal of the Foreign Ministry." The ministry version, as given by PAP, said the two officers were "unmasked while carrying out their intelligence activities in an area of important military objects."

objects,"
It said sentries noticed them photographing and called on them to hand over the camera. "Both diplomats attempted to run away," the Polish account said, "but realized they were caught redhanded."



Lt. Col. Edward H. Metzger

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# Recent Red attacks take toll; American casualties increase

statistics from battle actions a year apart reflect an intensification of the Vietnam ground war due in some degree to re-vived Communist quests for the

Spokesmen announced Thursday that 466 of the allies includ-ing 184 Americans—about the recent average—died last week in combat in which they killed a record 2,868 Communist troops. In contrast, the first week of January 1967 was relatively quiet. The allies then listed 190 and said they had killed 328 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese sol-

diers.
Widely scattered Widely scattered ground clashes were reported Thurs-day, while a dense cloud cover continued to cut down air opera-tions over North Vietnam.

The monsoon weather limited U.S. pilots to 75 missions against targets north of the border Wednesday. All were ra dar-guided atlacks and there were no immediate bomb dammishing centered in lower provinces of the northernmost 1st Corps area, where elements of the U.S. Americal Division for weeks have been tangling with

strong enemy forces.
The Saigon command said
Americal troops killed 40 of the enemy Wednesday and discovered the hodies of \$4 killed in previous fighting. U.S. losses were unspecified.

Red troops probed an artillery support base of the brigade of the U.S. 196th Light Infantry

of Tom Ky in the night, but were driven back. A search were driven back. A search turned up seven baugalore torpedoes, apparently intended for use in blowing up the base de-

fenses.
Nearer Saigon, in areas from 20 to 25 miles around the capi-tal, there were a series of probes or light attacks on South Vietnamese militia posts. Cas-ualties on both sides were re-ported light.

A Vietnamese air force F5 Freedom Fighter crashed into a

of Salgon Thursday night, kill-ing 10 Vietnamese civilians and the pilot. Several houses were destroyed.

The jet went down little more than a mile east of the big air base at Bien Hoa a few seconds after it took off on a strike mis-

The U.S. 9th Infantry Division reported at least 47 men of the Viet Cong's 261st Battalion were killed in a 10-hour fight set off late Wednesday with the landing of a 150-man infantry company from assault boats on a Mekong Delta canal 54 miles southwest

Delta canal 54 miles southwest of Saigon.

American losses were 18 killed and 50 wounded in the engagement, in which gunboats, helicopter gunships, lighter-bombers and artillery hammered the enemy ranks.

Viet Cong operations included an attack on the hilltop bivouac of a South Vietnamese battalign

of a South Vietnamese battalion in the highlands of Binh Dinh Province 270 miles northeast of Saigon. Guerrilla riflemen charged behind a mortar bar-Guerrilla riflemen

A government spokesman said the raiders killed 24 men— 14 soldiers and 10 ammunition

23 Communists were killed and two captured. He said the am-munition bearers were Viet-namese army deserters who had been caught and were being used as unarmed laborers.

The U.S. Command, in confirming the Communist death toll of 2,868 in the Dec. 31-Jan. 6 reporting period, said more were killed than in 'any com-parable period in the history of the Vietnam conflict." The pre-vious high was 2,774 in the week of March 19-25, 1967.

In addition to 184 Americans killed in action last week, 1,132 were wounded. That compared with 185 killed and 437 wounded in the previous week.

South Victnam reported 263 of its armed forces killed and the other allies 19. The respective figures for the previous week were 227 and 37.

Amounced American losses in combat since 1961 rose to 16,181 killed, 180,874 wounded and 915 missing or captured.

American deaths from non-hostile causes such as illness and accidents totaled 3,213. There were 28 such cases last

## Aw, come on

Yvette Cotey, 3, of Chicago, the metropolitan March of Dimes Girl, walks to Timmy Pass, Poster Boy of Whitter, Calif., and gives him a kiss during a picture-taking session in Chicago Thursday. (UPI Telephoto)

## Oil countries ponder defense

die Eastern oil states were reported urgently pondering a new defense pact Thursday night after hearing of Britain's provisional decision to quit her Fersian Gulf bases by 1971.

## Post office plans new

WASHINGTON (AP) - The WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department an-nounced plans Thursday to abandon its separate airmait service and transport all fust-class letter mail by plane. The new facent rate for fust

class postage will remain un-

Postmaster Gen. Lawrence F. O'Brien, in announcing the plan at a news conference, said the department already is carrying most letters by air, but only an airmail stamp—at the new 10cent rate—currently guarantees letters a place on the plane. The Pest Office plans to ask

Congress in 1969 to formally eliminate the airmail rate and create a new single-class priori-ty service under which all let-ters destined for distant points would travel by plane.

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Senior diplomats said the highly secret moves, initiated by Iran, have Britain's support.

The Iranians are even bring-The transans are even bring-ing such hostile neighbors as Iraq and Bahraia into the pic-ture. They hope to head off an-other fierce power contest in the strategic area. Other countries involved, according to the in-formants, are Saudi Arabia and Kuwaii

Already Iran has won Russian backing—\$110 million worth of arms aid—for an over-all \$800-million program to re-equip and modernize her armed forces.

A Foreign Office minister, Go-ronwy Roberts, returned Friday from the Gulf region, where he has been wanting local mon-archs and sheaks to expect an early a manufement of Britain's withdrawal.
This is due in Parliament next

Tuesday as part of a massive package of spending cuts de-signed, once and for all, to re-store Britain's solvency.

Military pullout
Other British retrenchments
will include a total military
pullout from Malaysia and Singapore by 1971 and a cut, or can-cellation, of the order of 50 American F111 swing-wing

Strike hombers.

Possibilities of modifying all, or some, of these decisions were under discussion.

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# Farmers start grain boycott

Northampton group involved

By BERT WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — The National Farmers Organization has launched another farm products withholding campaign to boost the prices of farm commodities, but the more than 350 Monree County farmers, if anything, will be on the sidelines watching. Pledging again, "No price, no production," the NFO Thursday chose to hold back grain from going to market until farmers get the price they want. The NFO with membership in 30 states, set a price of \$1.50 per bushel on corn; \$2.25 per hundredweight on other feed grains and comparable prices for all other grains.

Next on the NFO withholding list are withholding actions on meat, milk and other farm commodities.

One of the major reasons why Monroe County's farmers will be on the sidelines, and on the outside looking in, or vice versa, is because the county's farmers do not have an NFO chapter.

NFO chapter.

The nearest chapter is in neighboring Northampton County. Northampton County NFO President Roy Klein said Thursday night, however, there are a couple of Monroe County farmers who have joined the chapter.

In withholding the grain, Northampton County cannot participate too much since it has a small percentage of grain farmers.

The Northampton County Chapter, however, has been instrumental in organizing Bucks County, where there is a large concentration of grain farmers.

Bill Gargas, an NFO worker in Bucks County, said that 25 grain farmers have joined the NFO within the last two weeks and pledged to withhold the grain from the market.

Gargas said that records will be kept of the grain withheld and that the NFO, as a bargaining agent, will contact dealers

## in order to obtain the price they want.

The NFO conducted six previous withholding actions, major ones on livestock in 1962 and 1964 and on milk last March. The boycotts resulted in some violence. Monroe County farmers sympathized somehwat with the NFO on the milk withholding

NFO officers state that these withholding actions are necessary in order to allow farmers to bargain for their prices. The farmers, the officers state, are the only businessmen throughout the country who take their goods to market and ask "how much will you give me for it."

National NFO president Oren Lee Staley said this particular withholding action "is designed to shut down the American agricultural plant until our members get a fair price for their products."

In Monroe County, the farms have been shutting down since 1949. The county had a total 884 farms in 1949 which comprised

the latest accurate figures available, the county had only 378 forms which comprised 48,369 acres. Only 84 farmers had a gross income of over \$10,000.

The reasons for the decline vary, but the basic reason scems

to be that the area is becoming more and more tourist oriented and that is where the money is to be gotten.

The withholding action on the grain, may however, effect the local farmer in the same way it might affect each resident.

If the NFO is successful in getting its price for the grain, indications are that the price of grain related products, such as bread, will go up. Local dairy farmers may be affected in purchase of grain feed for cattle if the prices increase.

If and when the NFO launches its second withholding action attack on the milk, Monroe County farmers will not be participants.

## Marines die in plane crash

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. (AP) — Searchers, struggling up a snowblanketed mountain into an almost-inaccessible canyou, Thursday found the burned wreck of a Marine transport plane with all aboard dead.

The four-engine plane, carrying 18 to 20 Marines, crashed in a blizzard Wednesday afternoon near the peak of 9,978-foot Mt.Tobin, the highest point in the desplate area of northeast

ern Nevada 32 miles southwest

Wally Swanson and Gene Cor-bridge of the Bureau of Land Management, who first spotted the wreck shortly after dawn, reached the spot at 12:50 p.m. (PST) and radioed back that there were "no survivors. Ev-erything is burned to a crisp ex-cept the tail."

It took the two men six hours on foot to cover three miles up the mountain and into the Vshaped ravine near the top

where the blackened hulk lay. Forced down by heavy icing on its wings, the plane had crashed on its belly, then slid 400 feet backward into the depression and burst into

Swanson and Corbridge confirmed earlier aerial observation that the craft was virtually

intact but burned out.
"Everything on the plane was charred, and the black stood out marred, and the other shoot our against the white snow," said Manyn Newton, photographer of the Nevada State Journal after flying over the wreck which was at the 8,600 foot level.

## Powell calls 'sick society'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell said Thursday that the nation's young people and Black Power are the only remedies for what he described as a "sick society".

students at San Diego State Col-lege before departing in the afterneon to confinue his speaking

ocrat was received politely and won scattered applianse during his 20-minute talk in the Cam-pus Outdoor Theater.

Powell said students are leaderless and don't have a part in the "decadent American socie

Re said Black Power is not a young peoples movement to "throw out the old senile lead-

## **Heart patients** react differently

#### Kasperak

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — CAPE TOWN, South The condition of Mike Kasper- (AP) — Doctors at ak, whose life was saved by a heart transplant Saturday night, continues to improve, his doc-tors reported Thursday. Use of an artificial kidney has

been discontinued, the mid-morning medical bulletin from Stanford Medical Center said, and his kidney function has turned to near normal.

urned to near normal.

"His blood pressure, pulse and cardiac functions are normal," the bulletin continued.

"He is still being fed intravenously. The patient is breathing spontaneously without the assistance of a respirator for part of the time. His liver function continues to improve,'

Kasperak's physicians were so pleased with his progress they said no further reports would be made until Friday morning unless there is a noteworthy change, Still critical

They noted, however, that he remained on the critical list. This was not unexpected. Dr. Norman E. Shumway, chief of the team of surgeons who made the team of surgeons who made the transplant, said Kasperak's condition would be considered critical for several weeks be-cause of the possibility his body may reject the implanted tissue. Kasperak, 54, a retired steel-worker, has sat up in bed sever-al times, his legs dangling over the side to facilitate circulation. He had suffered a total heart

He had suffered a total heart failure and was dying when the heart was removed from Mrs. Virginia White, 43, victim of a brain hemorrhage, and trans-planted to Kasperak's body.

### Blaiberg

(AP) — Doctors at Groote Schuer Hospital Thursday re-moved fluid that developed around the transplanted heart of Dr. Philip Blaiberg and said they "do not take a serious view of this complication."

It was a setback, nevertheless, for the 58-year-old retired dentist, who became the world's third human heart transplant patient Jan. 2. A hospital bulle-tin said "the patient's condition is not as good today as yester-

The hospital said formation of fluid in the pericardial sac was not a sign Blaiberg's body was rejecting the alien heart. A member of Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard's transplant team said development of fluid around the heart was not uncommon in open heart surgery cases.

The hospital said a needle was inserted into the pericardiu and the fluid removed.

Feels better
"After this procedure, he feels
better," the bulletin said.
A hospital spokesman said a
smaller amount of fluid had been present around Blaiberg's new heart for several days, but X-rays Thursday morning showed much larger amounts and the sac enclosing the heart had to be tapped.

had to be tapped.

Blaiberg developed a slight throat infection, but it also was not considered serious, according to Dr. Marthinus C. Botha. the immunologist on the heart surgery team at Groote Schuur.

Botha said the infection was being treated with a gargle.

The business district in Archbold, Ohio, is empty and scaled off Thursday as officials attempt to find the source of a gasoline leak which is flowing through the sewers, making the town a virtual bomb,

Ghost town

## Whites still get good jobs

of government reports shows that whatever may have been done to end employment discrimination on the lower levels. the key to the executive suife is still tagged mainly for the white, Anglo-Sexon Christian.

The reports, by the Equal Employment Opportunity Com-mission, are to be made public at hearings in New York City next week. The hearings were called to explore employment discrimination on the white collar level in some of the nation's largest businesses. This is the first time in the

The commission studies are based on data which employers were required by law to submit concerning their employment

WASHINGTON (AP)—A series of government reports shows that it has moved primarily into high business white collar employment displayment, although it tackled primarily into high pastness white collar employment displayment, although it tackled provided the provided by the collar col drug industry discrimination last fall.

The commission has prepared One report details the employ-

ment patterns of 100 major New York City corporations—and these firms, while headquar-tered in New York City, account for nearly 16 per cent of the na-tion's total output of goods and services and employ about 10 at least four reports to back up its findings, and is prepared to listen to industry representa-tives explain what they have done to try to eliminate racial, religious and sexual discrimina-tion in employment. services and employ about 10 per cent of the 26 million per-sons covered under the commis-sion's employment reporting system. The report covers, how ever, only their New York operations.

# **America**

Powell spoke to about 5,000

tour in San Francisco.

The 59 year-old Harlem Dem-

ers in Washington who are mak-ing this a second class nation. "It is time for you to follow

"It is time for you to tomos black leaders—Stokely Carmi-chael, Floyd Mc Kissick, Hap Brown and the 'Old Man of the Sea,' me," he said,

# air delivery

# Vacationing governor signs solons' pay bill

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shater interrupted his Vigin Islands vacation Thursday to sign into law a bill providing the 18 legislative leadership of fices with annual pay icreases ranging from \$1,500 to \$8,500.

The measure along with \$128. three state-related universities, was approved by Shafer at his vacation retreat at St. Croix, his Harrisburg office reported.

was upneto.

Three proposals were put before the convention Thursday, the last day proposals could be introduced from the floor. That brought the total submitted since the convention opened to 210.

PITTSBURGH (AP)-"It's the

most wonderful thing that could happen," an 81-year-old retired man said Thursday after collect-

ing his first dividend on milk he bought at a dairy store operated

by a farmers' cooperative.

"I've been coming here since
they opened about a month
ago," said Guy DiBenedictis,
who lives about two blocks from
a United Dairy Farmers' store
in Pittsburgh's Brookline sec-

"A lot of people can't afford to spend a lot of money on milk, and this helps a lot," he said. DiBenedictis was among the early customers to turn in their

cash register receipts at co - op stores to collect a 15-cent divi-dend on every gallon of milk

They paid \$1.05 a gallon, the minimum retail price fixed by the state Milk Control Commission. But the dividend means they actually are paying only \$1 cents a sallon

cents a gallon.

But the co-op is operating under a cloud because the Milk

Commission hasn't indicated yet

whether it will try to block the new retailing plan. A commis-sion spokesan said its lawyers are investigating to see if there' any conflict between co-op and

milk laws regarding dividends.

Luther Eikin, a co-op official, said the farmers expect to pay about \$2,000 in dividends over

the next few days. They have eight stores in Pittsburgh and

"We're paying a 15-cent divi-dend now," he said, "but it may go up. It won't go any lower. We'll pay dividends for a period of about five days every month."

neighboring counties.

they had bought.

by a farmers' cooperative.

Milk buyers

receive

dividends

# Milk control issue stalled votes to overturn a ruling. To date, Broderick has rejected 17 proposals on jurisdictional grounds. Several appeals have been fited, but only one has been put to a floor vote. In that instance, Broderick's ruling was upheld. Three proposals there a line of the proposals there.

HARRISBURG (AP) — A proposal to aboush the state Milk Control Commission was withdrawn unexpectedly from the Constitutional Convention Thursday, but its sponsors say they have not given up the

The sponsors, delegates Henry P. Otto of Pittsburgh and Richard L. Huggins of McKeesport, said they intend to introduce 'a stronger amended proposal" when the convention returns next week.

Olto and Huggins withdrew their original proposal Wednesday by dropping an appeal from a ruling by Lt. Gov. Raymond J. Broderick, convention presi-dent, that the quesion of consumer price controls was outside the convention's limited jurisdiction.

#### Debate

The surprise move came at the end of an hour-long debate in which Otto, Huggins and a third sponsor, delegate [Larold H. Goldman, had argued the con

vention had every right to con-sider the proposal.

Goldman, the first to capitu-late, said he favored withdrawing the appeal in the interest of keeping the convention's scope

limited.

"My reason for withdrawing is not because I do not thoroughly agree with the proposal," Goldman said, "but because I believe it would open the door and permit other questionable proposals to come in. It would split the convention wide open."

Otto, opining mut he had re-Otto, pointing out he had re-

hed on Goldman's legal advice in submitting the appeal, agreed to withdraw the proposal.

"It is a difficult decision to make," Otto said, "but I have great respect for Mr. Goldman's opinion, so I will withdraw the proposal."

Huggins also agreed to drop the spread

the appeal. Earlier, delegate Benjamin J.

Levin of Media had withdrawn an appeal to a Broderick ruling dismissing a proposal that would have given the defendant in civil court cases the right to

select a jury or non-jury trial.
Under convention rules, Brod-erick may refuse to accept any proposal he determines is beyond the convention's mandated authority to consider only four specific articles of the Constitu-

The same rules, however, spe-cify Broderick's decisions may he upset by a majority vote of the delegates. It would take 82

million in appropriations, in-cluding \$104 million (or the

file legislators from \$6,000 to \$7,200 to coincide with a \$1,200 for themselves two years ago.

penses.
Under the new law, effective immediately, the Speaker of the House and Senate President Pro Tempore will have their addilional compensation jumped from \$9,000 to \$10,000. They were the only two legislative officers to be compensated above the straight \$12,000 accorded the rank-and-file.
In addition, the four majority

and minority floor leaders in both the House and Senate will receive an extra \$8,500 for their positions, jumping their total salaries to \$15,700, plus the straight \$4,800 in expenses.

Each of the 18 leadership positions have had appropriations tions have had appropriations in the past contingency allowances to cover the added duties of their offices. The contingency funds are to be reduced according to the extra salary they now will receive.

## Date listed for farmers to file tax

who earned at least two-thirds of their 1967 gross income from farming should file their declaration of estimated Federal income tax (including self-employment) for 1967 on or

the governor by Budget Secre-tary Arthur F. Sampson, who went to the Virgin Islands Wed-nesday for some preliminary discussions on the 1968-89 budget

The legislative pay bill pri-marily provided a 10-to-15 per cent salary increase for legis-

cent saiary increase for legis-lative employes at a total au-nual cost of \$1,083,650.

The leadership increases, however, were included as part of a two-bill package to increase the pension base of rank-and-tic legislators from \$5,000 to

Shafer vetoed the pension bill last week because it contained a provision which would have provided the leadership with open-end pensions which, with stand legislating which, with enough legislative service, could have exceeded their rgular annual compensation of \$7,200 in salary and \$4,800 in personal ex-

Other rules

Other rules
The four majority and minority whips will receive an additional \$4,000 for an annual compensation of \$16,000; the majority and minority caucus chairmen, \$3,500, \$15,500; and the four caucus secretaries, \$2,500, \$15,14,500

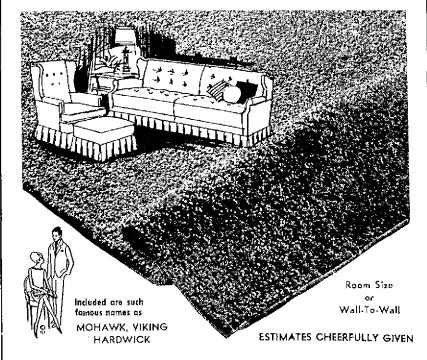
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used for this purpose.
However, Seymour I, Friedman, district director of Internal Revenue for Eastern Pennsylvania, said that farmers need not file an estimate if they file their 1967 Federal income tax return Form 1940 and nay tax return, Form 1040, and pay in full any tax due by February 15, 1968.

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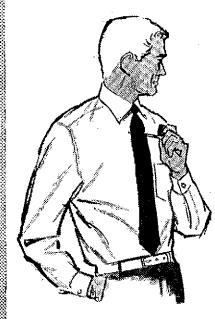
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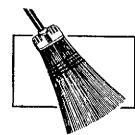
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the midyear commencement exercises to be held at East Stroudsburg State College next Wednesday.

Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, the college president will confer undergraduate degrees on 59 students and the Master's degree on 12 medium conditions and the conditions and the conditions and the conditions and the master's degree on 12 medium conditions.

students and the Master's de-gree on 12 graduate candidates.
To be held in the college auditorium at 10 a.m., the exercises will feature a com-mencement address by Sen. Jeanette F. Reibman, of the 18th district. Rev. Melvin E. Pingel, Mount Pecono, will give the invocation and benediction. Candidates for the Master of Education degree include John

Candidates for the Master of Education degree include John II. Rehler, Jr., Bethlehem; Richard P. Adams, Delaware Water Gap; Neison Wruble, Exeter; Carl C. Pyzowski, Frackville; Richard H. Wehr, Bethlehem; Annette M. Barbini, Wilkes Barre: Robert G. Le n Bethlehem; Annette M. Barbini, Wilkes-Barre; Robert Glen Conklin, Milesburg; Andrew R. Melosky, Northampton; Patricia E. Singiser, Mechanicsburg; Raymond D. Walters, Easton.

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will be conferred upon: Mary Louise Lentz, North-ampion, and Evangeline L. Reichl, Hellertown.



Third and fourth grade pupils of the Analomink School group around the teepee in the play entitled "The Bear's Claw." The play was the culmination of study on Indian life in Monroe County. The play was organized by John

health reasons.

## Telephone service improved in Pike

MILFORD - Construction additions for telephone service improvement and expansion during 1967 in the Delaware Valley Telephone Company operating territory to tale dinearly one-half million dollars, the company, an affiliate of General Telephone Company of Upstate New York, Inc. reported Thursday.

Construction additions during the past year brought the

the past year brought the company's plant investment in the area to a new high of more than two million dollars.

## Tocks Island Region seeks medical aid

STROUDSBURG — An application for federal ald is being prepared to finance a sludy of medical needs in the seven county Tocks Island Region, it was revealed Thursday at a meeting of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council's committee.

TIRAC executive director

TIRAC executive director THAC executive director Frank W. Dressler said that a draft for the application is being drawn up by Lionel Price, executive director of the Greater Lehigh Valley Hospital Planning Council.

Dressler said it has not yet been determined how much THAC will apply for in order to conduct the study.

of the future medical needs for the area was emphasized several months ago at a meeting of regional hospital and

In other action, the committee was also given an updating of the solid waste study, the Tocks Island Regional Environmental Study and the relocation of Route 209.

The committee was also in-formed that TIRAC must conduct another regional conference to inform the public on

W. Sheets, Tamaqua.

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The committee is now studying a possible date for a conference.

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## Indian life in Monroe County

Connelly, a student at East Stroudsburg State College.

the number of parties on multi-party lines, extension of pole lines, and a considerable

amount of aerial and under-ground cable construction which replaced open wire circuits in several locations.

Among the highlights of the

Among the highlights of the major construction program for the Delaware Valley Telephone Co. area in 1967 was the completion of a new central office building at Montague to house central office equipment to be leased in curricul during 1962.

placed in service during 1968; placing in service of new step-by-step dial switching equip-ment at Milford; construction of an additional Extended Area

of an auditional Extended Area Service cable between Milford and Port Jervis which provided service improvements for Milford and Matamacras, and numerous other service improvement projects throughout the area,

MORA Club

holds meeting

STROUDSBURG — The regular weekly meeting of the Men of Retirement Age was held at the YMCA with Bernard Yardley, club president, presiding.

Devotions and singing were conducted by Albert Sommers. Birthday greetings were ex-tended to George Rung and Fred Nelpert.

Program chairman Charles Bell showed a film entitled, "Discover Hawaii."

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

TOBYHANNA - A total of

TOBYHANNA — A lotal of 721 pints of blood was donated during a three-day drive at Tobyhanna Army Depot this week. An additional 53 volun-

teers were deferred for various

health reasons.

The latest collection increases contributions by the post's military and civilian personnel since 1954 to 14,316 pints.

The depot's Gallon Donor Club acquired 20 new members, raising membership in the

an additional reason to donate.

ist Four Robert Mozgo, leaves this weekend for duty in that

equipment repairer, and Metz-ger serves as an accountant with the Army Materiel Com-

mand.
Clyde Burke, Stroudsburg, depot blood drive chairman, congratulated the donors for "starting the New Year in the

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## TAD gives 721 pints of blood The major projects completed under the company's con-struction program during the past year included reduction of

to conduct the study.

A need to conduct a study

planning officials.

Seeking hospital
The Pike County Planning
Commission already is gathering information in an attempt
to acquire a hospital for the county.

## Pike continuing interchange quest

MILEORD — The PIRC County Chamber of Commerce is continuing its quest in obtaining an interchange for interstate 84 at the intersection of I-84 and 739 at Lords Valley. The Federal Bureau of Roads, in a recent letter, requested economic data of the area to prove the immediate need of the interchange.

prove the immediate need of the interchange.

The federal and state governments, in maps of the Tocks Island Region, include an interchange at Lords Valley. The various agencies seem to agree that openingly an interchange agree that eventually an interchange would be there, but none have definitely confirmed that the interchange should be con-

## First aid courses open on Monday

STROUDSBURG — Two courses in Standard First Aid will get under way next week, Dr. George Ockershausen, chairman of safety services for the Monroe County Chapter of Red Cross apprended Thurs. Red Cross, announced Thurs-

The first course is scheduled to begin Monday at 7 p.m. at the Stroud Twp. Fire Hall. It will run for five Mondays.

The second course will start Jan. 16 at the Pacono Mountain fire station on Main St., Mt. Pacono, at 7 p.m. It will continue for five consecutive Tuesdays.

Anyone who wishes to take either of these courses is asked to be present at one or the other of the designated training centers when instruction begins.

Ockershausen also annouced a course for first aid instructors to begin at the YMCA in Easton, Third and Spring Garden St., Easton, Monday, Jan. 29.

## Club acquired 20 new members, raising membership in the group to 598. Stanley Kairo, Plymouth, an electronic repairman, reached the five-gallon milestone in his blood donor career, which began during World War II. First contributors were a father-daughter team, Lt. Col. Rudolph S. Mozgo, deputy commander, and his 21-year-old daughter, Carole, a depot coding clerk. The Mozgos had an additional reason to donate. Valo speaker at meeting

MOUNT POCONO — Elmer Valo, former major league baseball player and now a scoul for the Philadelphia Phillies, will be the guest speaker at Tuesdays, Jan. 23, meeting of the Mount Pocono Rotary Club.
The meeting is scheduled for

The meeting is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. at the Mt. Pocono Methodist Church. Peter O'Brien, Stroudsburg

The colonel recently returned from Vietnam, and another member of the family, Specialattorney, was guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting. country.

Two paraplegies, E d m u n d
Kushnerick, Elmhurst, a n d
Arthur Metzger, Tobyhanna,
were among the donors. Both
are polio victims, Kushnerick
is employed as a photographic
guinment repairer, and Mitz.

The Pennsylvania Highway Department had long a g o acquired the necessary right of-way for the interchange. Gregory Myer, chairman of

the chamber's committee on the highway interchange, said Thursday that he had recently met with State Secretary of Highways Robert Bartlett.

Fruitful meeting
"It was a very fruitful meeting," Myer said.
The Chamber of Commerce takes the position that the interchange is needed due to the misstroomius record horio. the mushrooming second home developments in Pike County, especially Hemlock Farms, which is forecast to become a

which is forecast to become a community with 12,00 persons. Myer indicated that federal and state agencies did not have current statistics of the county's development and the amount of traffic in the area now.

Myer said that Bartle I authorized the Bureau of Highway Planning Statistics to make a new analysis and projection of the interchange proposal.

Indications are that the federal government would con-struct the interchange if re-quested by the state. The state previously was in favor of the interchange, but local officials seemed to indicate that the federal Bureau of Roads wanted more data in favor of the interchange before definitely stating it would be constructed.

After conducting a new analysis of the proposal, it is presumed that the state Highway Department would make another request to the Bureau of Roads for the con-struction of the interchange.

## Evans-Blitz plans dance on Saturday

CANADENSIS — A benefit square dance will be held Saturday night at Evans - Blitz American Legion Post 922 on Spruce Cabin Road beginning at 9 nm at 9 p.m.

Proceeds from the dance will

be given to the local chapter of the Monroe County March of Dimes, Music will be provided by the Pocono Saddle Tramps. A donation of one dollar per person has been established.

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The committee agreed that donations will be taken from those unable to attend the dance in order to reach a higher sum for contribution to fight birth

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## Decision in works on bid by North

The stage has been strangely silent in this week after the suggestion that North Vietnam would be willing to talk about peace -- if the hombing of the North is stopped.

The doves and the hawks fell out of the trees like leaves in October in the days immediately after this new development. Then, the calm. The administration, we suspect, ignored those predictable exclamations and is taking the surest route possible to check out the details,

If the North offer is honest and it will give a commitment to begin talks within a few days after the bombing stops, then the agonizing appraisal must be made in Washington and Saigon: Are the chances of a quick

truce so great that they are worth the obvious military advantage the enemy gets when the bombing stops?

Although it is clear that much of the rest of the world has an opinion about this, we don't share in such wisdom. Like everyone else we want to see the fighting end but we want South Vietnam to continue as the stopping point for communism and believe this will continue to take some propping up from the free side.

The North, which has made such a point of a bombing pause, obviously is being shaken by the raids; probably is being severely weakened. The allied plan of victory includes applying this pressure on the North, which is the instigator, the grains and the supplier for the revolution in the South.

If we agree to a prolonged pause in the bombing it certainly could be that the North, if it is insincere regarding the peace talks, would be able to regroup and repair its lines of supply to the point that the war to which the allies are committed would be extended.

The world knows there is political pressure as well as economic pressure on the U.S. to find a way to end the fighting. From this disadvantaged point in the Pocones we are going to trust the allies to make the best decision, hoping it will be based on facts and wisdom to be lasting, not forced by pressure to be expedient.

## Experiments on hearts offer us more future

Meanwhile back at the operating table, the experiments that will lead someday to the point where such a vital organ as the heart will be replaced regularly by surgeons at Monroe County General Hospital, create happy front page news.

It is an oddity when we class as "happy news" a series of medical stories in which the patients have died or are almost certain to die soon. The cheerful side is that the detors have proved heart transplants possible. In fact the flurry of transplants triggered in little more than a month proves that the mechanics of the switch are possible for several surgeons. The failures simply show the many other considerations involved — and unknown - beyond the techniques of removing and replacing a

These are days of education in the transplanting of human organs. The medical teams show us courage in pioneering in human life and the patients show us courage in permitting the vital experiments that are such a necessary prelude to consistent success.

The surgeons and scientists are innovators but far different than the inventors who experiment with the metal machines. The stakes are not only higher on the table but in the geals of the complete effort.

These experiments that will expand useful life for as long as it exists will surely have a much greater effect on all history than a military or political decision regarding one of man's wars. That can be small comfort, however, to the ones who must make the immediate decisions.

## Light side

With Gene Brown

Clothes Make the Change:

Father O'Brien ran into Pat one Monday morning and asked why he and his family had not been to Mass Sunday as well as several weeks before, "Well, 'tis like this, Father," Pat said slowly and thoughtfully,

"We are paor and you know the one kids have pollin' to wear to Mass except hand-me-downs. The clothes are in latters and we would feel terrible comm' to Mass bookin' the way

All week long Father O'Brien thought about Pat's family all week long rather Griffien thought about Pal's family and their problems. Sunday he came up with a plea to the congregation for clothing donations. His plea fell on receptive ears as by Monday night he had enough to outfit not only the nine little ones, but Pal and his good wife as well. However, his hones of sering 11 Pats at Mass the following Sonday were

blasted as not one of the family was to be seen.

Thinking someone might be ill, the worried Father reshed to Pat's home after Mass only to faid all were well and properly

attired in their new clothes.

Pat explained, "Ya see, Father, after we got all dressed up, and they all looked so radiant standing there, shoes shined, hair combed and faces scrubbed they tooked so aristocratic we decided to go to the Episcopal church."

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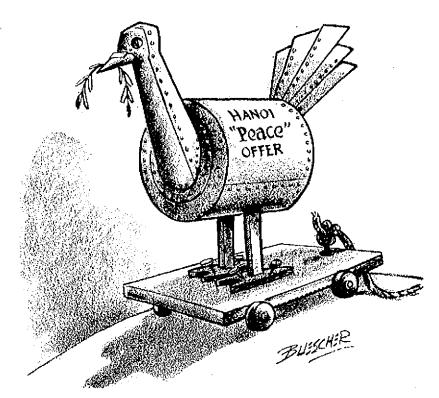
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Let's take a look inside

**Bob Considine** 

## Vietnam background

NEW YORK — There's a reasonable chance that with the possible exceptions of "I Love You" and "I Hate You," the sentence most said by Americans over the past five years is "why did we get in there in the first place?" "There," of course, is Victnam. In case you too have wondered, the clearest

"There," of course, is Victuan.
In case you, too, have wondered, the clearest step-by-step advance toward that abyss was contained in the speech made by assistant secretary of state for far Aslan and Pacific affairs William P. Bundy, to the National Student Association at College Park, Md. Excerpts:

"Our first decisions affecting Victuan were

'Our first decisions affecting Vietnam were in 1945. President Roosevelt deeply believed that French Colonial control in Indo-China should not be restored. This attitude led us in the closing months of the war against militarist Japan to adopt what the French have always considered an obstructive attitude toward their return.

an obstructive attitude toward their return. "Separately, we briefly gave modest assistance to Ho Ch Minh as an asset against the Japanese. This story, like so much else in the whole record, is best told in Rovert Shaplen's thoughtful The Lost Hevolution."

French Broke agreement.

"Second, when the French had returned, we stood aside. In the critical year 1946, and over the next three or four years, the French first made the Fontainebleau Agreement (to set Vielnam on the path to early independence) Vietnam on the path to early independence) and then broke it, so that major conflict started. "It has often been argued, by Shaplen among

others, that we could have exerted greater pressure. Perhaps even effective pressure, on the French to go through with the agreement. The failure to exert such pressure may thus construed as a negative policy decision on

myself am skeptical that we could conceivably have affected the unfortunate course that the French followed in this period. If it is argued that our overwhelming Marshall Plan aid to France should have given us leverage, then it must be pointed out at the same time that the Marshall Plan became operative only early in 1948 and that by then the die was largely cast. Moreover, I doubt very much if the proud and bruised French nation would have

responded even if we had tried to act to end

the colonial era, as we did to a major extent with the Dutch in Indonesia. The tragedy of Vietnam derives from the

fall of France in 1940 and all the understandable emotions aroused by that event among French

emotions aroused by that event among French leaders, including notably De Gaulle himself. Restored control in Indochina was a badge, however inistaken, for a France that meant to be once again a world Power.

"Allouigh it may be argued that we should at least have tried, I doubt if this deep French attitude could have been shaken by anything we did or said and lenst of all by anything said or done in connection with the wise and right policy of helping France to get back on her feet.

Defense against Communism
"The third period of American decision began
in 1950, just before our involvement in the defense of Korea against Soviet-inspired aggression. The Communists had just taken control in China and entered into the 1950 alliance with the Soviet Union Communism did then appear to our policymakers as something approaching a monolith, and we came to see the French stand in Indochina as part of a global attempt to repel Communist military adventures.

"At the very end (1954), the French, with a degree of American pressure installed the staunchly nationalist Diem as prime mimster, hardly thinking he would survive and looking

narray thinking he would survive and looking rather to a short period in which the French could exit with some semblance of grace and let nature take its course

"In late 1954 President E is engower committed us to furnish economic support for the new regime. Diem was already showing himself tougher and more able than anyone had supported together.

supposed possible. And in early 1955, without any formal statement, we began to take over the job of military assistance to South Vietnam . . . In short, in the 1954-55 period we moved into a major supporting role and undertook a major treaty commitment involving South Vietnam ... Vietnam.

There you have it, more than 15,000 dead men later, plus enough money shot out of gons to clean out every slum in America.



## Roscoe Drummond

## Our non-rights

WASHINGTON—To have a fair chance of domestic peace during this highly charged election year, we must keep two things in focus: 1-The rights of dissent

2—The non-rights of dissent.
Already plans are afoot which would make most of the past abuses look like nursery play. Entertainer Dick Gregory is proposing to mount such a massive protest demonstration in Chicago this summer that the eDmocratic National Convention would be unable to convene unless the Chicago city council has done his bidding. Martin Lather King is talking about something similar in Washington, a tremendous display of civil disobedience which could well turn into a mauling free-for-all.

When the abuse of civil liberty becomes a free-for-all, let us bear in mind that the end result is a free-for-none.

I am not suggesting that any clear and rational dividing line between the rights of dissent and the non-rights of dissent will persuade the violence-prope extremists not to cross it inlend to cross it; they prefer the othe side. But we must protect every proper use of freedom if we are going to be successful in containing the abuse of freedom.

On this point one cannot do better than cite the undismayed standard raised by the great civil Hhertarian, the late Judge Learned Hand:

The mulual confidence on which all else depends can be maintained only by . . . a brave reliance upon free discussion 1 do not sey that this will suffice; who knows but we may be on a slope which leads down to abordainal savagery. But of this I am sure: if we are to escape, we must not yield a fool upon demanding a fair field, and an honest race.

Judge fland is rightly saying that all ideas, all policies, all courses of action by democratic government must stand or fall in the arena of free speech and free assembly. These freedoms e the center and riccumference of the rights dissent and must be kept open to every man.

But the non-rights of dissent also need to be kept clearly in view in order that we may be able to see when the rights of dissent have been transgressed and in order to bring decisive mublic emport for every leady activities. public support for every legal action to forestall and contain the transgressors.

The non-rights of dissent parallel the rights

at every point.

The use of free speech by some to prevent free speech is a non-right The use of free speech by some a prevent others from using free speech is a non-right of dissent Freedom of speech is guaranteed to all—not just to the minority, not just to the majority, but to all.

To use free speech to deny others the right

to free speech is the road to its destruction-Example: attempting to shoul down speakers with whom you disagree to prevent them from speaking or to prevent others from listening,

The use of freedom of assembly in a way deny it to others is a non-right of dissent. Example: picketing public meetings to prevent others from atlending such public gatherings is a non-right of dissent. Example: trying to keep people out of the hotel in New York where

Dean Rusk was speaking.

The private use of force against the lawful exercise of freedom of speech and freedom of assembly is a non-right of dissent. Example; to physically bar recruiters for the Armed forces or for companies producing war material from a campus where others wish to see the

Some abuse of the rights of dissent comes from understandable frustration. But let's not overlook the fact that there are some, like the Students for a Democratic Society, who openly proclaim that their goal is to "spread hate"

and destroy "democratic institutions." That is a non-right of dissent-



## 'Normal life' can be interesting

CROSSROADS, By Fames McConkey, Dutton.

In 11 chapters, McConkey shuttles back and forth between 'current happening and related remembrance' to summon forth the motley patterns of his life.
Each of these chapters, written between 1960

and 1960, could stand atone as a personal essay. Tegether, they form what the author chooses to call an autobiographical novel, in which he imposes "fictional truth and fictional order upon imposes "tremata truth and fletional order upon experience" in an effort to sort out life's meanings. At the end he is looking back at the age of 45, a teacher at Cornell University who lives with his wife and three sons in a white colonial farmhouse.

The incidents of the present, most of them minor, recall incidents of his buyhood, his education, his World War II service, his leaching experience and a half year that the family spent in Europe. His relations with his sons bring back memories of his relations with his father, a wanderer who never stayed very long in one

place.

McConkey's story contains no great dramatic clashes, no profound soul-searching, no emotional crises. But it doesn't lack interest. On the contrary, it is a clear demonstration of the sometimes forgotten fact that a story of a normal life can be intriguing, especially it it is written with the grace which this author possesses.

MILES A. SMITH

## So you want to be a fighter pilot

THE NEW TIGERS. By Herbert Molloy Mason, Jr. McKay, \$6.95. The process of training a fighter pilot is

described from beginning to end by Bason, a pilot himself, who has flown in the aircraft the trainees use. First, he details the stringent requirements

each candidate must meet, before starting primary training in a T-41 Cessna with a 145 primary training in a 1-41 Cessia with a 145-horse-power engine. The next step is in a 1-37 hurbojet, and after the third phase, in a supersonic T-38 Talon, the successful students receive their wings and go on to control students. There they learn to fly the F-105, which has been widely used in Vietnam, and are taught

gunnery in the F4 Phantom. Both aircraft are capable of flying at twice the speed of sound.

Mason also describes in detail the ground training and academic work, the instruction in the use of such equipment as the oxygen mask and the seat ejector, aerobatics and formation work. One chapter is devoted to the work of the instructors. the instructors.

The account contains a good many technacial

terms, but usually they are explained, and there is a glossary for the reader to consult. Filled with descriptions of actual flight the

book creates the impression that the reader is alongside the pilot in the cockpit,
MILES A. SMITH

## Early mess in Vietnam

ONE VERY HOT DAY, By David Helberston. Houghton Mifflin, \$4.95,

Hoogaton Mifflin. \$495.

The setting for this novel, the Vietnam war in the days when American officers were "advisers" to the Vietnamese Iroops, was a period of great frustration. This fictional account of one mission—a pointless and futile venture—presents a disillusioning picture.

The central character is Beaupre, a paunchy and punchy leftover from earlier wars. A captain, he has been passed over for promotion and is just serving out his time until retirement, if he makes it. As his opposite number in the Vietnamese army, Beaupre has been stuck with Dang, a wholly worthless windbag, Beaupre's lieutenant, Anderson, is an earnest,

eager, ambitious young West Pointer who plans to use his Vietnam experience to advance his

For the Victnamese there is Lt. Thuong, a proud, capable but reserved young officer. Ironically, young Thuong has several things in rommon with the older American captain. He, too, has been passed over for promotion. Feeling no commitment to the war, he is concerned was doing a good job for the sake of "Tace" alone. Thuong and Beapure both have become fatalists, in greatly different ways.

Halberstam's novel is a graphic, true-ringing glimpse of a messy guerrilla war.

MILES A. SMITH

Loser on a mission

## Why does McCarthy run?

BY MARIANNE MEANS
WASHINGTON — The last time Sen-Eugene
McCarthy and Sen-Robert Kennedy conversed,
Kennedy complained that McCarthy's entry into the Massachusetts presidential primary would create "special problems" for himself and brother Edward. Sen. McCarthy smiled wryly and agreed amiably that such a move would indeed probably present "special problems" for

them.
The last time Sen McCorthy and New The last time sen, McCarthy and New Hampshire's Sen. Thomas McIntyre conversed, McIntyre urged him not to enter his state's primary and warned that the local parly could produce every Democratic vote in the state for President Johnson. McCarthy smiled, and observed that sounded much like a threat and a challenge.

This is the sort of enthusiastic encouragement colleagues since he mounted his solitary crusade against President Johnson. To his irritation, avowed doves like Kennedy have been shying away from him with the explanation that he is not a serious candidate.

He has been denounced as Robert Kennedy's stooge, on the grounds that any effort to undermine President Johnson automatically helps Johnson's most powerful Democratic rival. He has been described as President Johnson's stooge, on the premise that a fight over Vietnant within on the premise that a right over vicinity is the best party keeps the doves from fleeing to the GOP. He has been criticized as merely a disgruntled yellow who is bitter over the fact

disgrantled yettow who is oncer over the raci-he wasn't selected to be vice president.

These are unfairly harst reactions to
McCarthy's candidacy, for he is a complicated
man of considerable independence and intellectual distinction. Yet all the speculation is prompted naturally enough by the perplexing question of why he is involved in an enterprise that will require great sacrifice in money, effort and perhaps even reputation and an effort that

the bimself recognizes is doomed to failure.

A two-hour discussion with the senator did little to solve the mystery. He describes his campaign as a sort of holy crusade to purify the political process by offering Democrats who object to the war an opportunity to register their mountains within their ways party. He greater their opposition within their own party. He wants to reach out to today's alienated youth, and draw them into political participation. (on the assumption, apparently, that most youths are doves — which contradicts all the polls.) These,however, are intellectual rather than

emotional motivations. Most men seek the presidency for intensely personal and emotional reasons, such as power and glory.

One-track leader It is true that occasionally history produces

It is true that occasionally history produces a volatile leader so intellectually committed to jursuit of a single philosophical cause that he is oblivious to practical political limitations.

But McCarthy is no zealet. He is expical, self-deprecating, detached, unhurried to the point of inactivity, pagmatic in his senate politics, and customarily eloquently obscure.

Nor does he display much enthusiastic interest in his own campaign. He cannot remember he political background of the man he selected in run his overgalization. He does he selected to run his organization. He does not know how many anti-Vietnam organizations support him nor where he will campaign. He support into hor where he will compagn. He rules out speeches at shopping centers, door-to-door solicitations, and apparently practicitly everything that does not appeal to him as properly regulated and cooly dignified.

In short, McCarthy is sounding and hehaving more like a professor, which he was, than a politician, which he is,

And all this leads had to the existing

And all this leads back to the original, unresolved, and nagging question: Why is he running against Johnson?



## Lester Coleman, M.D.

## Headaches and sinus

HOW CAN you tell if a headache is caused by a sinus infection?

Headaches over the forehead and pains around the eyes and in the cheekbones are frequently caused by sinus infection. There are, bowever, many other reasons for the complaint

of headache.

Headache is a vague term which which frequently is used indiscriminately to describe pain, discomfort a sense of lightheadedness and even dizziness. Almost every unusual feeling in the head is inadequately called a "headache". The sinuses are normally filled with air and

are lined by a delicate membrane to protect are fined by a deficate memorane to protect against infection. When the sinuses become infected or when the lining becomes thickened because of allergy, air does not flow freely in and out of the sinuses.

An accumulation of pus or thickening of the lining membrane with polyp fermation presses outward on the sinus wall and can produce some degree of headache. It should be remembered that there are

patient himself must not assume that there is no infection because there is no headache. Infectious of the frontal sinuses may cause a headache that is more marked in the morning and which tends to disappear towards the end of the day. Infections of the antra, on either

occasional sinus infections without headache, The

side of the nose, may do the reverse.

There is no need to speculate about the presence of sinus infection, X-rays of the sinuses and the appeareance of the nose can definitely nelp establish the diagnosis for the doctor. Is it safe to wash out the sinuses?

This related question on sinus infection is asked frequently by all patients who visit an ear, nose and throat specialist. When a sinus becomes filled with pus it must be droined, irrigated or washed out. This is exactly what happens when there is an infection anywhere else in the body. A pus packet must be emptied.

It is entirely false to believ that "once a sinus is washed out it must always be washed out." This idea is based on ignorance rather

For if a sinus is washed out and emptied For II a sinus is washed out and emptied of all its infection, it does not mean that the underlying cause of this condition has been entirely removed. Therefore, when pus re-forms it must again be washed out and treated until the sinuses themselves are healthy,

Sinuses can now be irrigated painlessly and then filled with antibiotic solutions to control the infection. Antibioties taken by mouth, small amounts of nose drops and steam inhalations are an ideal combination to cure an aente sinusitis.

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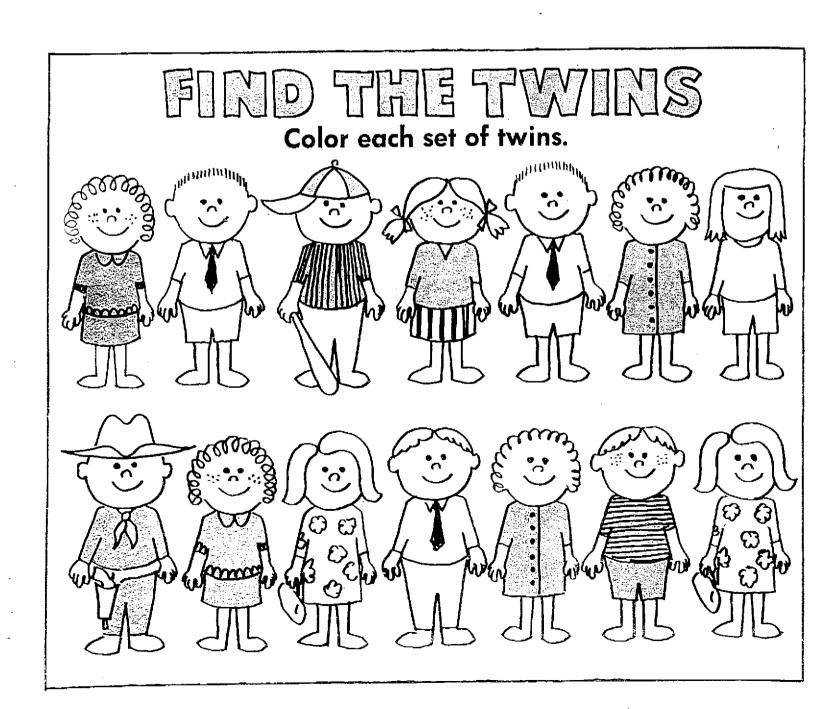
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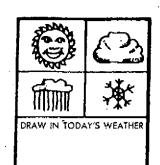
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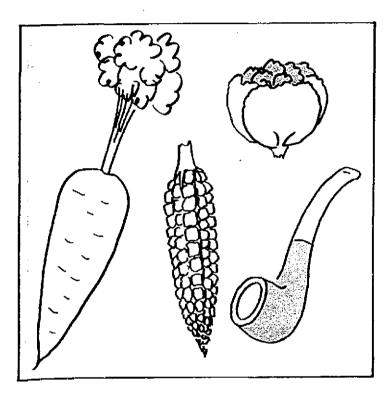
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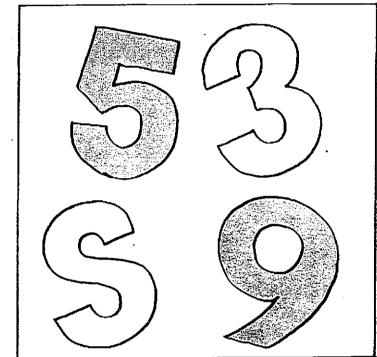


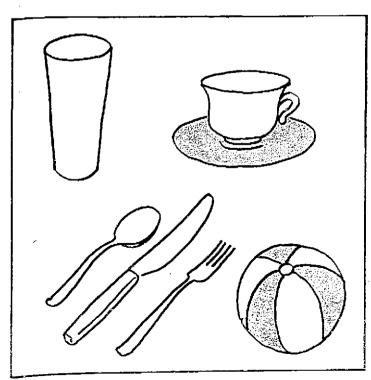
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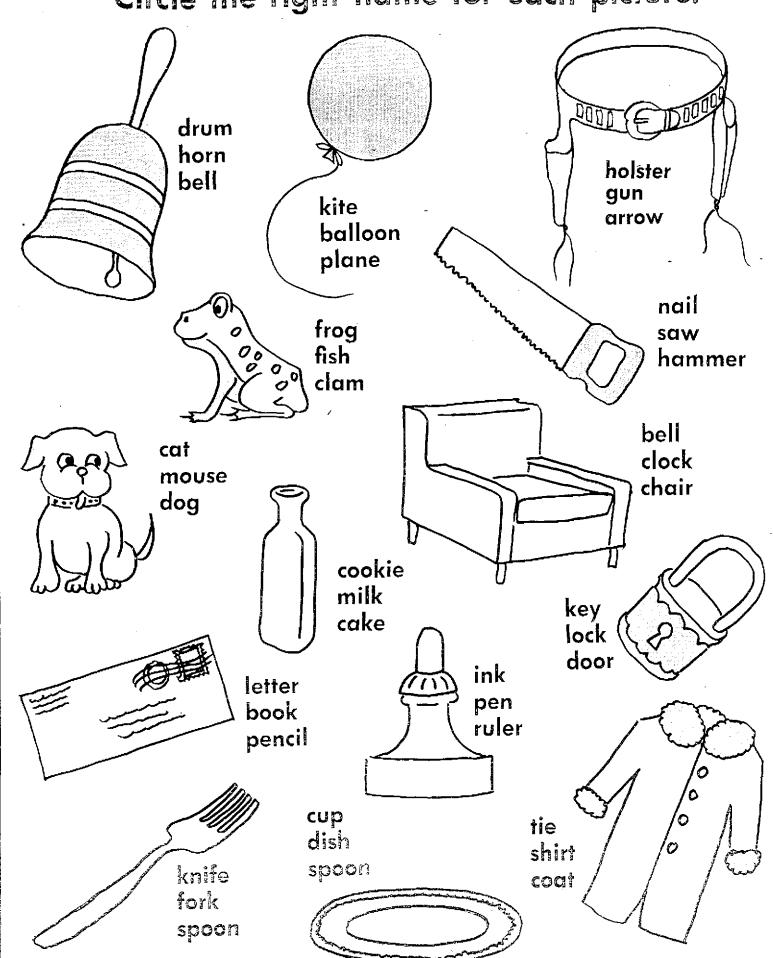




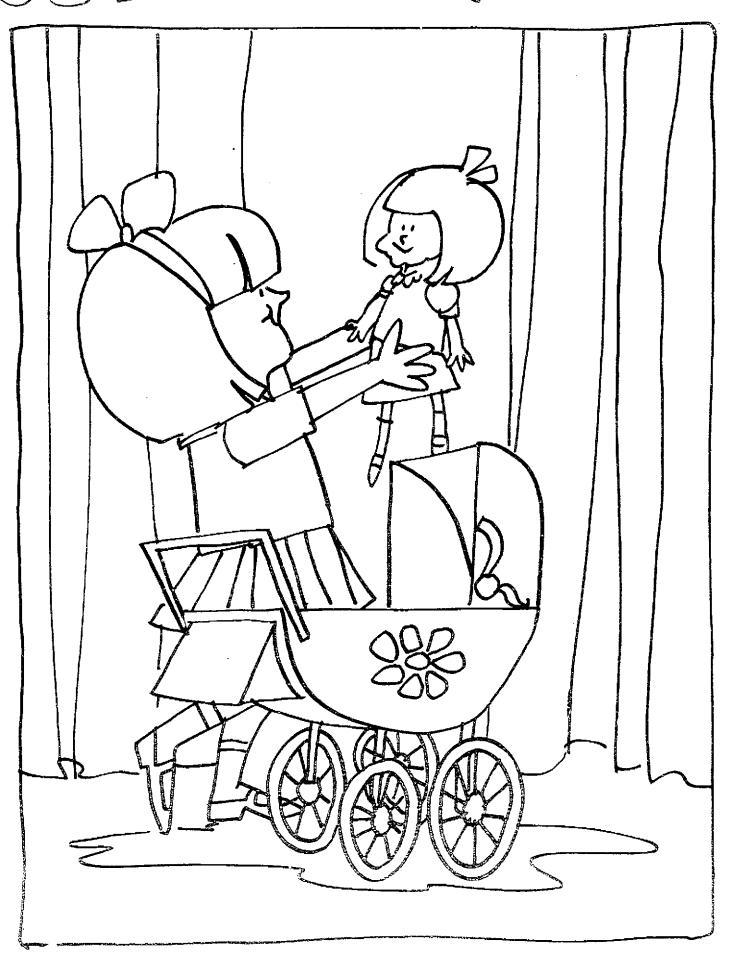
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# THE NAME GAME

Circle the right name for each picture.



# COLORING FUN



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Mrs. Henry G. Scheib

served as best man. Ushers were John Griffith, also of New York, and Edwin Strohl.

A reception was held at the Little Gap Grange Hall. Music was furnished by the Scotsmen of Mansollo.

was furnished by the Scotsmen of Mansville.

The bride, a graduate of Pleasant Valley Sr. High School, Broilheadsville, is employed as a secretary with the Pleasant Valley elementary office. The bridegrrom, formeriy of Wood haven, New York, graduated from New York Military Academy of Cornwall-On-The-Hudson, New York, and is a self-employed contractor.

is a self-employed contractor. rehearsal dinner for the

bridat party was given by the bridegroom's parents at the Effort Village Inn.

## Miss Phyllis Bruch married in Effort

Effort —Miss Phyllis Bruch, haughter of Mr. and Mrs. also sisters of the bride.

Zinton F. Bruch of R. D. Fred Metscher of New York daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton F. Bruch of R. D. F. Kunkletown became the bride Kunkletown became the bride of Henry G. Scheib Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Scheib Sr., also of Kunkletown, in ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Chrach, Effort. Pastor David Burg officiated with Mrs. Amelia Martin os organist.

organist,
Given in marriage by her Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Kathleen Hovinski, her sister, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Carolyn

### Florida newlyweds like Poconos

Reeders — Can a Florido skin diver and treasure-hunter find happiness in the Poconos in midwinter? The answer seems to be "yes" for Leonard Shalman and his bride.

Shalman is now majoring in archeology at the University of Buffalo and the newlyweds spent a week as guests of Robert A. Danker of Reeders.

They were impressed with the Poconos had to offer. They skied at Camelback, went

They skied at Camelback, went ice skating at Ice-a-rama, and visited many of the night clubs. Leonard was a guest at the meeting of the Strondsburg Rotary Club. A Jarewell dinner was held at the Beaver House.

### Roxanne Kaiser feted on her 16th birthday

Delaware Water Gap — A surprise birthday party was given for 16-year-old Roxanne Kaiser by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kaiser, at their home in Delaware Water Gap. Kathleeu Bacchtold helped in themselves. planning the party.

Guests were Kathleen Baech-

Guests were Kathleen Baechtold, Edna Mae Maholic, Debbie
Deiht, Janice Garland, Josephine Johnson, Charlene and
Susan Mosley, Denise Gearhart,
Beverly Graver, Elizabeth
Hoffner, Betty LaBar, Janice
Manter, Gwen Kaiser, Dan
Turner, Janues Detrick, Mark
Fuhrer, Michael Siptroth,
Charles Zellers, Tom and John
Coothaugh Tim Beville and Coolbaugh, Tim Beville and Tom Pyle.

## alendar

Saturday, January 13 Monroe County Historical Society dinner meeting, East Stroudsburg State College dining room, 6:30 p.m.

Square dance, benefit March of Dimes, Eyans Blitz American Legion Post, Canadensis, 9 p.m.

Sunday, January 14 Pacono Junior Music Study Club, Zion United Church of Christ, 3 p.m.

Monday, January 15 Pocoto Memorial Unit, American Legion Aux, at home of Mrs. Patrick Horgan, Mount

Jacob Stroud Chapter, DAR, Stroud Community House, 1:30

p.m. Community dinner, St. Joan

Community dinner, St. Jean
of Are Altar, Rusary Society,
Johnnie's Pocono Summit Inn,
6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Janlary 16
Christian Woman's Club of
Stroudsburg luncheon meeting,
Holiday Inn, East Stroudsburg

12 to 2 p.m.
Community Chest board meeting, Penn Stroud Hotel, 3

# Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

at the house to extend their congratulations.
Charles Elirbardt was born

Charles Ehrbardt was born in Newfoundland, son of the late George and Mory Gilpin Ehrhardt, while Miriam, born in Kresgoville, was the former Miriam Beers, daughter of the late Sitas and Minnie Berlin Beers. Mrs. Beers was the sister of the late Dr. Berlin, well-known early citizen of Newfoundland.

well-known carly citizen of Newfoundland.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ehrhardt were graduated from Greene-Dreher High School, and Mrs. Ehrhardt at tended East Stroudsburg Normal Sehool prior to their marriage. She was a music student, and has continued giving private music lessons through the years.

Both are members of the Newfoundland American Mr. Ehrhardt retired

Church, Mr. Elmardt retired only last month after serving the Greene-Dreher Fire Company as fire chief for 25 years, Mrs. Elmardt is a member of Greene-Dreher Chapter 296, Order of Eustern

Prior to his retirement, Mr. Ehrhardt operated Ehrhardt's Garage in Newfoundland.

Canadensis — A square dance to benefit the local chapter of the March of Dimes will be held Saturday, January 13, at the Evans-Blitz American Legion Post 922 Home on Spruce Cabin Rd., Canadensis,

sprice Caom Rd., Canadeosis, at 9 p.m.

The dance is open to members of the post and their friends and all proceeds from the \$1 per person donation will go to fight birth defects through the local chapter of the March of Direct Tieves may be now.

of Dimes, Tickets may be pur-chased from any member of the Logion or at the door the

night of the dance.

In making plans for the benefit dance, which will feature the "Pocono S a d'd!e Tramps" as music makers, members of the Legion were impressed by the information

impressed by the information that one out of 10 families has

Mountain home—Paula Reisenwitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reisenwitz of Mountainhome has been named

to the dean's list at Kent State University for the fall quarter.

Miss Reisenwitz will continue her education this Spring at

East Stroudsburg State College. She is enrolled there in the liberal arts curriculum as a

AT

frances burrows

mathematics major.

on dean's list

child suffering from birth

Square dance

Dimes March

to benefit

## The Charles Ehrhardts married fifty years

Ne wfoundland —Receiving congratulations on their golden wedding anniversary are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ehrhardt, of Newfoundland, who were married on Dec. 13, 1917, in

Newfoundland,
A c o n I i n u I n g celebration marking the occasion has taken the couple to The Country Hearth at Blueberry 1011 for a family dinner, and many of their friends have been calling

### Christian Women's Club meets Tuesday

Strondsburg — The Christian Womens Club of Strondsburg will hold their January luncheon on Tuesday, 16, from 12 noon to 2:00 p.m. at the Holiday lun, East Strondsburg.

The inspirational speaker will be Mrs. Josephine Townsend, a former drug addict, Connie Pentz will be guest soloist for the afternoon and the special feature of the program will be a "Ceramic" demonstration by Mrs. Barbara Lord.

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Mrs. Barbara Lord.
A room for a mursery will
be provided by the Baliday lim
in Room 108—tv included.
All housewives are cordially
invited to attend, Reservations
can be made by expline Mrs.

can be made by calling Mrs. Helen Seemiller or Mrs. Esther

### **Dorcas Society** plans for Day of Praver

Mount Pocono — Plans for the World Day of Prayer on Feb. 2 were discussed at the meeting of the Dorcas Society of the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour at Mount Pocono this week. The church will be open

for anyone wishing to have moments of peace. Mrs. Alma Dugan led the program on the topic "Side-Tracked." At the business meeting, new officers were in-stalled.

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Miss Barbara L. Prouse

## Prouse-

De Santo

Strondsburg — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Prouse of 536 Scott St., Strondsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Louise, to Mark A. DeSanto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeSanto of Strondsburg R.D. 3. Miss Prouse is a 1964 gradu-

ate of Stroutsburg High School, attended East Stroudsburg State College and is employed at

College and is employed at Romson Corp.

Mr. DeSanto was graduated from Strondsburg High School in 1962, served three years in the United States Army, and attended Milwanker School of Employeeing He is employed by Engineering, He is employed by Katz and Sons

A fall wedding is planned.

## Just Between Us-By Babby Westbrook

We still haven't identified that gray bird, slightly larger than the sparrows, with three white vertical stripes under its tall. Maybe, like the man said, as one who can't tell a vireo from a warbler, I'd a viceo from a warner, ru better step trying. But it's as frustrating as frying to centeraber how a time went or having only one untilled section of a crossword puzzle.

Another inexplicable natural phenomenon was the addition of what looked like seguins in Monday nights snow. At night they glittered and shot off sparks; in the daylight, they looked a little like the oldfashioned type soap chips.

All of these, you'll notice, can be investigated from inside the window, Although I must say that having nuss say that having become accustomed to near-zero weather ever slace the day after Christmas, we felt practically balmy when the temperature got up to 25 the other day.

As of this writing, we have had 15 days of below freezing temperatures, and that seems like plenty for everybody except the coal man or his modern equivalent. However it is not

imprecedented, Many people are reminiscing about the even colder winters they have known.

Pm not sure whether they were really all that cold or were really all that cold or whether it was the people who felt colder when they had to walk instead of ride, and dressed over the register by the kitchen range. But I'll bet they complained about it less than we do today when we only get chilted in short sports,

## Party marks first birthday

East Stroudsburg - A party celebrating the first birthday of Robin Jean Serfass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Serfass Jr., was held at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Viola Van Why.

Cake and refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Why and children, Todd and Tammy; Larry Van Why and children Keyin and Chuckie of Strondsburg; Edward Van Why and children, Deanna and David: Sander Sarfner and Shin David, Sandra Serfass and Slim Adams, and her parents of East Strondsburg.



## Holmes-Lynch

Portland - Mr. and Mrs. William H. Holmes of Main St., Portland, announce the eneagement of their daughter. Barbara, to Lt. Toni E. Lynch. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond J. Lyech of Mount Bethel.

Miss Holmes is a graduate Theodore Rousevelt High Schoot, Bronx, N. Y., and is employed by Blue Ridge Winkler Textiles, Bangor,

Her fiance is a graduate of Bangor High School, Presently serving with the U.S. Army. he will soon leave for a tour of duty in Vietnam. No date has been set for the wedding

climaxed by on-the-job training



Miss Shirley A. Miller

Strondsburg -- Mr. and Mrs. Watter J. Crowley of 856 White St., Arlington Heights, Strondsburg, annuance the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sherry Ray Lebo, to Raymond H. Potter,
Mr. Potter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Butter of

Miss Sherry Kay Lebo

Lebo-

Potter

and Mrs. Norman A. Potter of 112 Prospect St., East Stronds-

Miss Lebo is a 1964 graduate of Strondsburg High School and is employed by Dr. James H. Meckes Jr., DDS, as a dental

assistant.
Her figure is a 1964 graduate of East Stroudsburg II ig b School and will graduate in May from Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture in Doylestown with a B.S. degree in ornamental horticulture. A June wedding is planned.

## Fashion Institute

Adanta Ga. — Mary Dunkelberger of Strondsburg has returned for her winter quarter at the Fashion Institute of America in Atlanta, Mary is studying a curriculum trips to the New York Garment Market and a tour of the fashion houses of Europe.

## Miller-Wallingford

Appenzell — Mr. and Mrs. Clair J. Miller of Appenzell aumonate the engagement of their daughter. Shirley A. Miller, to David P. Wallingford, son of Mr and Mrs. Wayne Wallingford of Swiftwater.

Miss Miller is a 1966 graduate of Pocono Mountain High School, and also of the Airline Personnel School in Hartford, Conn. She is now employed with National Airlines in Washington.

Com. She is now employed with National Archies in Washington. Mr. Wallingford is a 1965 graduate of Pleosam Vaffey High School and is now serving in the United States Air Force, stationed in Thalland.

### Film for PTA

Delaware Water Gap — A film, "Where the Children Come First," will be shown at the meeting of the Delaware Water Gap Parent-Teuchers A 8.8 n . meeting on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the school.

### Winter recess

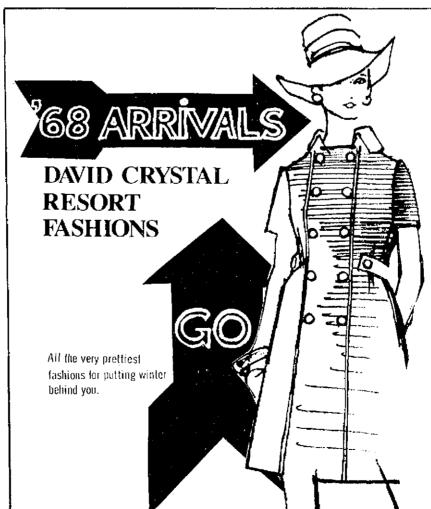
Newfoundland -- Greene Dreher Chapter 296, Order of Eastern Star, will recess during the mouths of January and February, resuming meetings in March.



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Ann Landers

## The male ego

Dear Ann Landers; We are in our mid-thirties and have been married eight years. Our men marked eight years old) are unesually energetic and refuse to map during the day. They do sleep 12 bours a night, however, and my pediatricain says this is adequate rest and not to worry. not to worry.

The problem is not with the boys but with their father. He seems to think that whenever gets a romantic notion (which is often) I should drop everything and make like everything and m madame Pompadom.

Yesterday my husband came home at noon to have banch

and pack for a three-day trip to Montreal. He told me to put the kids outside for a little while because he was feeling amorous. I was in the middle of the laundry and explained that during the day I have to be mother first and a sweetheart second, but he wouldn't listen. He walked out of the house and slammed the door-mad as hops.

Please come up with a solution to this problem, Ann Because it is sure to come up again.

A R O U N D. THE. CLOCK

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"A nice sirloin steak and I'm warning you that Trudy will be up and around tomorrow."

## Shade tree symposium slated for Penn State

STROUDSBURG - The thirdanınıal Pennsylvania management will be held at Pennsylvania State University on Feb. 4, 8 and 9. The theme for this year will be "Community Beaufification Through Shade Tree Management."

Management."

Monroe County Agent John Withrow indicates that the symposium should supply information on the problems of beautification by bringing together the experts who understand this problem. He also states that he meeting will also states that the meeting will provide a medium for the exchange of knowledge and

Withrow said that we must properly utilize and maintain the trees in our communities. "These trees, when taken care of, are an important asset to the community. The value of a tree is difficult to measure. but the aesthetic beauty which it imparts to our streets mereases property values and also provides a pleasant atmosphere in which to live?

But Withrow commented. too little attention has been given to street tree care. The solution to the problem is adequate planning and management."

"The proper selection and maintenance of street tree species is essential fort species is essential to the fature. Trees, like our streets and safewalks, require constant maintenance if we are to benefit however, the cost of planning is very small when it is measured over th 50 to 100 years of natural beauty that we can expect from the trees along our streets," Withow

The Saturn 5 rocket made its debut Nov. 9 on a flight designed to test the various systems that will be used when the craft makes its first journey to the moon with Americans aboard the Apollo capsule.

announced a number of subjects to be discussed at this year's symposium. Sessions will be to be inscussed at this year's symposium. Sessions will be devoted to a wide range of problems such as, "Shade Tree Selection," "Air Pollution," "Planting", "Shade Tree Commissions and Federal Assistance". Other related topies will be discussed during the three day symposium.

Further information Further information concerning the symposium can be obtained by contacting Withrow, County Agricultural Agent, located at 205 Post Office Building, Strondsburg, telephone 421-5430.



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Dear Clock: If you have never heard of a lock for a bedroom door, I recommend that you check into it. It certainly beats trying to figure out ways to get rid of the kids and it also beats—ab well read and it also beats-oh, well, read

the next letter:

Dear Ann Landers: Recently
you published a letter from a woman who complained bitterly because her husband wouldn't leave her alone. She said he couldn't pass her in the kitchen without giving her a little pinch or a pat and that she was exhausted because his sex appetite was so much greater than hers. I wish also would send me her husband and take mine. Refieve me, she'd get so much rest that after a while she'd be glad to take her octopus back.

I am in my 30s and so is Jim. He is in perfect health, has a fine disposition and is a wonderful father. If he had a half-way decent sex drive he would be an ideal husband.

Jim never initiates anything If I didn't make the fist move nothing would happen. I feel like a lewd woman.

Eve talked to our doctor and he says Jim's problem is psychological and he will tell Jim so if be'll come to the office, Jim refuses to go. He claims I am oversexed and it is MY problem—not his. Please don't suggest that he talk to a psychiatrist. Jim thinks they are all nuts. I love the guy and would

never cheat on him, so 1 guess 1 am just writing to let others know that there is something-worse than too much loving. Not enough. My signature can

he—
A GUEST AT A BANQUET
WHO IS HUNGRY
Dear Guest: Most people who
are hungry are not actually
starving to death, they would
just like more food.
My advice is to keep
'initiating things' and stop
feeling like a lewd woman.
Some men would go to their
graves celibate if the woman
didn't make the first move. If
you after your attifude and stop you after your attitude and stop being so rescatful Jim might respond in a way that will surprise you.

## P.V. trio in state farm show

Farmers of America at Pleasant Valley High School, has amounted the names of the members who will participate in events at the Pennsylvania State Farm Show

The Parm Show will be held in Harrisburg next week. Donald Switzgable was chosen as the delegate to the 39th annual Winter Convention of the State FFA. HE represents Mouroe, Carbon and Northampton counties.

Niles Frantz, a senior, will be awarded the eKystone State Farmer Degree, Only Lwo percent of the FFAmembers can receive this award in any me year.

Frantz received his award on the basis of his supervised farming program and leadership activities.

Tommy Scribolianew, Kenny Green, and Jacob Warner will play with the FFA band at Penn State, Fleyd Frishle is the band director at Pleasan Value.

#### Underground hotel planned

SYDNEY (AP) - A 15-bed-

SYDNEY (AP) — A 15-bed-room hotel, 28 feet underground, is planned for Coober Pedy, the seorched opal-mining center in Central Australia. The hotel will have a recep-tion desk, dining room and the rest, and will be air-conditioned. The walls are planned in their natural state—white and red sandstone. sandstone

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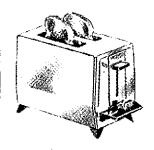
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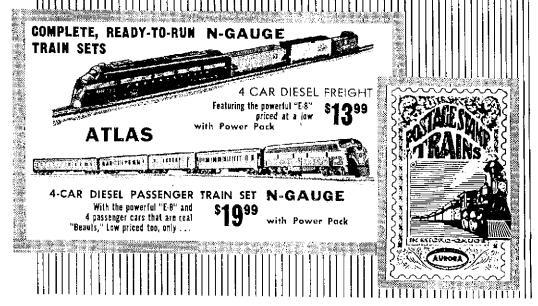
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With Eugene Bilodeau ready to help, Mrs. Maggie Moyer presses a claim as the oldest snowmobile rider in several states. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## controls soil work

STROUDSBURG - Farmers tailor their conservation measures to the farm family's pocketbook, Paul R. Everett, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, said this

week.
While most farmers know that while most farmers know that soil conservation helps both the land and its productivity in the long run, Everett said that many feel they cannot afford the expense of conservation practices.

Studies in the Midwest have shown that it sometimes takes five to 15 years for conservation systems of farming for erosion control to become profitable in terms of dollars and cents, he said.

The USDA official pointed out that the longer farmers wait, the less likely it is they will be able to meet their con-servation problems using only their own resources.

Cost - sharing
'This may be the time to
consider USDA cost-sharing to assist in getting needed con-servation work done," Everett

He also pointed, out the advantages of pooling agreements, arrangements whereby two or more farmers with a common conservation problem are able to put their cost-shares, their labor and other resources together to do a total job that would be too big for one farmer to accomplish alone.

## Pocketbook Maggie Moyer claims record for snowmobile—91 years

Everett said the committee is available to meet with farmers or groups of farmers to help them work out solutions to their conservation problems.

EFFORT — Maggir Moyer gets a kick out of riding a snowmobile. So do lots of others who have discovered its fun to drive over snow, hill and dale. But Maggie is a special case. She'il he 91 in March.

Mrs. Moyer, formerly of Alentown, is one of the oldest guests of the 27 who board with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bilodeau at Brookmont Acres. She's the most adventurous of the three most adventurous of the three

bought one "mostly for pleasure but for a little business" he said, Mrs. Moyer postered him for a ride, One wasn't enough, she's had several.

Other guests are showing interest that makes the snowmobile the prime attraction at Brook mont Acres. The Bilddeau's have operated the nursing home for about 30 months. Before that they ran Brookmont as a resort for 19 Brookmont as a resort for 19

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## Bangor youth Monroe County sponsors, taking part in concert scouters will be honored in concert

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — The University of North Dakota will present the University Choral Union in concert Sunday, in the

Union in concert sanday, in the fieldhouse.

The union will be performing four selections from the Choral Union Series Volume II recently published by Edwin F. Kalmus of New York, and Beethoven's "In Praise of Music."

Donald C. Irwin, Bangor, will be a member of the group.

The University Choral Union was formed, seven, years, and

was formed seven years ago for the purpose of providing an apportunity for college students and townspeople who like to sing the music of great composers.

The group gives three concerts annually: January, May, and August, and also produces an album composed of selections taken from each

### Trial of former grocer starts

PITTSBURGH (AP) — William E, Zeiler, accused of hold-ups attributed to Pittsburgh's slippery "Commuter Ban-dit," was pointed out by five wilnesses Tuesday as the man who robbed their bank.

(27 years).

ALLENTOWN— The Delaware Valley Area Council of Boy Scouts will recognize Veteran Sponsoring institutions at the 50th annual Recognition Dimer, Salurday, at the George Washington Motor Lodge, Route 22 at the Seventh St. exis for Allentown. sponsors will be honored. They include the oldest continuous sponsor in the council, Stroudsburg Methodist Church (52 years), St. Matthews Roman Catholic Church (32 years), and Tobyhanna Township Fire Co. (27 years) 22 at the Seventh at, van for Atlentown, Milton Lippincott, 55 year veteran scouler of Easton, will award certificates to those in-

STROUDSBURG — The Sunday service of worship held at Zion United Church of Christ, roudsburg, will take place at

11 a.m.
Special music for the prelude is to be played by Mrs. Fred Quig at the organ accom-panying Grant Bartholomew on

During the service, the women of the Teen-Senior Choir. women of the Teen-Senior Choirwill be singing a two-part selection entitled "Father, Most Merciful" (tune — 'Panis Angelicus") by Cesar Franck and will include a violin obligato by Bartholomew. The morning anthem by the Teen-Senior Choir is entitled "Lord Jesus, Think On Me" by Charles Huerter.

UCC sets services Rev. Marshall J. Riu, Jr., pastor, preaching on the topic "A Thing About Fear" will be discussing the emotion of fear discussing the emotion of fear, its effect upon the person and how this emotion may be controlled and used for good.

Church School begins at 9:45

### Stroudsburg man in hospital

STROUDSBURG — Curtis A. Roth, 1852 Hillside Dr., Stroudsburg, was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, on Friday.

His address is Curtis A. Roth, St. Luke's Regular Fact Wing.

St. Luke's Hospital, East Wing. Room 224, Bethlehem 18015.

Easton Churches to be recognized include College Hill Presbyterian Church, (4.3 years); Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 41 years; Lutheran Church of Christ, 41 years; and Calvary Methodist Church, 31 years.
Grace Lutheran Church of Phillipsburg will be honored as a 41 year spousor.

For test to test to be recognized included County residents interpouting their skills to developing nations are world are invited to Peace Corps Placement 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, at the Stroudsburg Post The Peace Corps of The

a 41 year sponsor. Slate Bell

The American Legion Post of Pen Argyl, sponsor of Troop 33 (52 years) will be cited. Roseto Churches include Our Lady of Mt. Carmel (49 years) and Roseto Presbyterian (48

years) A 38-year sponsor, St. John's Lutheran Church of Nazareth, will be recognized.

Authorian Charles of Aszarein, will be recognized.

A special certificate of commendation will be presented to each of these sponsors.

Veteran sconters will be recognized. Among them are the 50 year veterans: Milton S. Lippincott, Sr., Faston, (55 years); J. Harvey Kellow, Pen Argyl, 54 years); Dr. Peter K. Emmons, Strondsburg, (52 years); and John G. Stark, East Stroudsburg, (51 years).

Advance copies of a history of the conneil will be distributed, Assisting Lippincott in compiling the history was John Hutler of Easton.

## Peace unit - sets date

STROUDSBURG -- Monroe County residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 20, at the Stroudsburg Post Office.

The Peace Corps uses the placement test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive. An applicant can neither pass not

Forms available Persons interested in serving with the Peace Corps must fill out an application, if they have out an application, it may have not already done so, and present it to the tester before the test. Application forms are available from post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D. C. 20525.

Fifteen thousand volunteers are convently sandy or washington.

are currently serving in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific Islands, working with the people of those nations in self-help projects ranging from food production to health to education.



## Weather pattern



#### Eastern Pennsylvania

Sunny and cold today with bigh in the low 20s, Fair and cold again tonight. Saturday increasing cloudi-ness and not quite so cold.

#### Atlantic City

Partly sunny today with the high near 20s, Partly cloudy and continued cold lonight. Increasing cloudi-ness and not quite as cold precipitation near zero Fri-day, 10 per cent Friday night.

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# Hospital notes Mount Pucono; Tina White, Strondsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Mar-garet Neal, East Strondsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Lillian Strickland, Mount Pocono; Mrs. R at h Rockefeller, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Ethel Francis, Bangor; Mr. Gary Stutz, Box 185, Cresco; Dr. Emil Rosenast, Wyomissing.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence VanWhy, Strouds-burg: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Van Buskirk, Pocono Lake. Admissions
John Accetta, Branchville,
N.J.; Thomas I, Barnes,
Hackettstown, N.J.; Jesse Lutz,

## Ethel Gruver dies at 78 in hospital

STROUDSBURG — Mrs.
Ethel A. Gruver, 78, of 204
Clermont Ave., Stroudsburg.
died early Thursday morning
in the General Hospital of
Monroe County. She was the
widow of Lewis E. Gruver, who
died last Friday

died last Friday. Born in Orangeville, Pa., she was a daughter of the late Ezra M. and Sarah Smith. She spent most of her life in the Stroudsburg area.

She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, and the Order of Eastern Star.

Eastern Star.
Surviving are three halfsisters, Mrs. Mabel Bloom,
Berwick, Pa.; Mrs. Athia
Spaide, Mifflinville, Pa.; and
Mrs. Olive Wertz, Washington
Boro, Pa., and several nieces
and nephews.
Funeral services will be held
Monday, 1:30 p.m. in the
Dunkelberger and Klofach Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, will
the Rev. William C. Leopold
officiating, Burial will be in the
Laurel Hill Cemetery, Orangeville.

There will be no visitation.

## Sara Williams, Stroudsburg, dies at 70

STROUDSBURG - Mrs. Sara Williams, 70, 43 North Tenth Et., Stroudsburg, died Thursday in the General Hospital of Monroe County after a long ill-

She was the widow of the late Clarence Williams and a daughter of the late Mark and Bridget Cosgrove of Cunningham.

A resident of Stroudsburg for the next 35 years, she is sur-

A resident of Strodosburg the past \$5 years, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Sara Brockley of Stroudsburg; four grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. James Hall and Mrs. Rose

Mrs. James Hall and Airs. Rose Dougherty, both of Perth Amboy, N. J. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Rev. Rufus Williams will officiate and interment will be in the Strandsham Computny.

Stroudsburg Cemetery.
Friends may pay their respects at the funeral home Saturday between 7 and 9 p.m.

#### Funeral Notices

WILLIAMS, Mrs. Sara of 43 North Tenth St., Thursday, Jan. 12. Aged 70. Relatives and riends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Jan. 14, at 2 p.m. from the William II. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery, Viewing Saturday, 7 to 2 p.m. Saturday 7 to 9 p.m.

CLARK

SLUTTER, Daniel A. of 1662 W. Main St., Jon. H. Aged 68. Relatives and friends are respecifully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Jan. 15, at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. In-terment in the Mt. Zion terment in the Mt. Zior Cemetery. Viewing after 7 p.m Sunday.

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## **Obituaries**

## W. B. Brock, ex-area druggist, dies

STROUDSBURG — William B. Brock, 61; of 165 Broom St., Jersey City, N. J., died Thursday in the Pollock Memorial Hospital, Jersey City, after a long illness.

He had been a druggist at the Liss Drug Co., Jersey City, for the past 16 years. Prior to that he owned and operated the Brock Drug Store in Pocono

the Brock Drug Store in Pocono

He was a son of the late Horace and Mary Baumeister Brock. He was of the Methodist

Brock. He was of the Methodist faith.

He is survived by two brothers, Elbert J. Brock, Cleveland, Ohio; Earl W. Brock, Mt. Pocono; a sister, Mrs. Stella McDonald, Philadelshia. delphia.
Funeral arrangements are pending at the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home.

## Walter Smith's services held

KUNKLETOWN — Funeral services for Walter H. Smith, 83, of Kunkletown, were held Thursday in St. Matthew's Church of Christ, Kunkletown, with the Rev. Adan A. Bohner officiating.

Burial was in St. Matthew's Cemetery

185, Cresco; Dr. Emil Rosenast, Wyomissing.

Discharges

Mrs. Eleanor Rogers and son, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Reba Fults, Cresco; Earl Howell, East Stroudsburg; Paul Ackerman, Stroudsburg; Paul Ackerman, Stroudsburg; R.D. 2; Mrs. Gertrude Nunn, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Scott Plock, Canadensis; William T. Bowen, Phoeniswille, Pa.; Howard Redglin, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Remis, Portland; Mrs. Henrietta Hess, Swiftwater; Miles Kuperus, Columbia, N.J.; Mrs. Martha Griffin, Stroudsburg; Nathan Keiper, Mount Pocono.

Cemetery.
Pallbearers were Harold
Borger, Lloyd Brotzman, Allison Smith, Roy Balliet, Latimer
Eckart, and Clayton Redline.

#### Funeral Notices

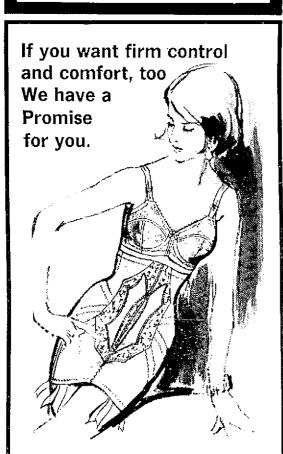
GRUVER, Ethel A. of Stroudsburg, Jan. 11. Aged 78. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Jan. 15 at 130 p.m. from the Funeral Home, Interment in the Laurel Hill Cemetery, Orange-

ville, No visitation, DUNKELBERGER and KLOFACH

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# B. F. Price succumbs

at Mountainhome

MOUNTAINHOME — Benjamin F. Price of Mountainhome

Survivors include his wife, died unexpectedly at his home at 4:15 a.m., Thursday.

at 4:15 a.m. Thursday.

Mr. Price was a lifelong resident of the area. He was employed as an equipment operator by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways for the last four years and prior to that was a carpenter at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and served in Europe where he received the Bronze Star for valor as an

Survivors include his wife, Gladys Coslar Price; a step-daughter, Mrs. Douglas D. Price; three sisters, Mrs. Elva Price, Mrs. Ethel Homan of East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Beatrice DiBono of Chicago; two brothers, Fred of Chicago and Robert of Allentown.

Private services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Daniel

Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with Rev. Norman Savage offi-ciating. Burial will be in Oak-land Cemelery. There will be no viewing.

## D. A. Slutter succumbs

STROUDSBURG — Daniel A. Church of Allentown. Slutter, 68, of 1662 W. Main — He is survived by St., Stroudsburg, died Thursday afternoon in Pleasant Valley

He was born in Sciota, son of the late Franklin and Marletta Tidd Slutter. He was retired from the Bonney Forge and Tool Co., Allentown. He had been a drop forger.

He was a member of the
Dutchs Memorial Reformed

Church of Allentown.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mayme E. Andre, Stroudsburg.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Monday in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. Adan A. Bohner officiating.

Burial will be in Mt. Zion Cemetery. Stroudsburg.

Cemetery, Strondsburg.
Friends may call after 7 p.m.
Sunday at the funeral home.

## Emily Mount's rites conducted

STROUDSBURG — Funeral ervices for Mrs. Emily N. services for Mrs. Emily N.
Mount, 73, of 327 Main St.,
Stroudsburg, were held
Thursday at the Dunkelberger
and Klofach Funeral Home with
the Rev. William C. Leopold,

Burial was in the Stroudsburg

Pallbearers were Joseph Altemose, James Knap-penberger, Robert McCain, Mervin Peters, Robert Quinn and Junior Weinberger,

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Dan Barnes, left, and Joe Biauco discuss rules



Barnes samples egg mixture before big race





'Greaser' slides to victory

as pale participant hits pail

Record News Editor

EAST STROUDSBURG -- Two students at East Stroudsburg State College tried to pull off a real 'yolk'

Inspired by a current movie, Dan Barnes, a junior from Detsville, and Joe (Greaser) Bianco, a senior from Carbondale, started out to set Monroe County's fraternity record for cating hard-boiled eggs.

The goal was 50 and the time limit was two hours,

starting at 6 p.m

Turns pale

Shortly before 7. Branco started to look a bit pale and Barnes dashed for a nearby waste basket.

The two members of the Tau Delta Epsiton Fraternity were attempting to duplicate a stomach - chilling free by Paul Newman in the movie "Cool Hand Luke".

For theater-gaers with voracious appetites, "Cool Lake" calmly downed 50 eggs to win a whimsical bet.

If wasn't make believe in a large living room next to the TKE Bouse on Center St

and still acted hungry. No charge

The brothers who bet on Barnes' appetite were yelling, "Watch out for the Barnes charge."

Bianco decided to make salad out of his next 10 eggs

and that move did him in. After the Greaser finished mixing in the mayonnaise, one of his backers shouted:
"Come on, Joe, use you're hands; the way you do at

home."

At this point, Barnes was still pecking away at his eggs, which were masked in a pan. He then slarted to pretend that he was getting sick and he feinted himself right into the waste basket.

When asked what he had eaten during the day before his assault on Cool Luke's record, Blanco said, "Two cups of coffee and two hard-boiled eggs."

Although no national records were set the eggs were devoured. After it became apparent that the two challengers were under the weather, about 30 brothers decented on

were under the weather, about 30 brothers decended on the leftover eggs and set a group record for egg eating.

## Requests total \$250,000

## Assessor budget \$107,000

chief assessor. The figure upped requests to nearly \$250,000. According to Fetherman, the

STROUDSBOIRG — A proposed \$107,823 operating budget was presented to the Monroe County Commissioners Thursday by William Fetherman, the county has in its general fund a \$6,000 amount originally but never requested,

assessing machines already received by the assessor, approved for installation by the previous board of commis-sioners.

ant never requested. is a \$2,165 figure for four air.
The funds are slated to pay conditioners and accoustical

## **Barrett supervisors hear** report filled with tragedy

BARRETT TOWNSHIP — A somber December Barrett Twp. police report, which included three tragedies, was submitted to the township supervisors by township Police Chief William Execute Thursday, pital.

township Police Chief William Everett, Thursday night.
The Holiday month was marred by a young man who shot himself with a rifte at Buck Hill; a 15-year-old youlh who drowned at Skytop Lake, and a baby girl who died despite valiant efforts to save her by her grandfather and a local doctor.

The report also included four arrests and four burglaries for

December.

Roudmaster Stantey Bender suggested that something should be done about ears parking on Dak Lane, Mountainhome. He said the plows can't get through the to the parked cars. He suggested that the cars should be tickeled or towed away. Everett said a township ordinare should be passed to keep cars of township and state.

roads during heavy show storms, except in cases of

storms, execus emergency, Board chairman Roger Lindsey pointed out that if some of entertainment,

residents are having a party and cars are parked along the road, it wouldn't be fair to ticket or tow away these cars. He suggested an ordinance be drawn up applicable only for snow conditions.

The supervisors appointed

The supervisors appointed and reappointed three residents

## Trade show scheduled

TAMIMENT — W. P. Canby, Jr., President of the Pennsyl-vania Petroleum and Fuels Association and Jack Malehorn, President of the Greater Philadelphia Fuels Conference, announced jointly Thursday that the 1968 Pennsylvania Joint Convention and Trade Show, with the theme "Persuit of Excellence," will be held at Tamiment in the Poconos, May

12 to 15, 1968. Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrick Hickey of W. S. Pecney, Inc., local members of Pennsylvaia Petroleum and Fuels Associa-tion, will serve as co-chairmen to various township governing bodies.

They were Chester Seese, re-appointed to the township planning commission for a fivepointed to the municipal authority for a five-year term, Blaine Siglin, appointed to the municipal authority for a five-year term, and Arthur McCambridge, reappointed to the Pocono Mountain Airport Authority for a five-year term.

a five-year term.

The supervisors received a letter of complaint from E. H. McCue, Canadensis. McCue said that several burned stumps on his property, a hazard to children and an eyesore, should be removed by the township. Lindsey said action will be taken to remove the stumps

taken to remove the stumps,
Two township residents,
Michael and Marjorie Sopko,
Mountainhome, complained to
the supervisors about a section
of pipe running under a road
to their driveway. They claimed
the concerte nine was n't the concrete pipe wasn't properly installed by the township, that the pipe was set

too deep.

Bender said that another section of pipe would correct the drainage problem and that the situation will be corrected.

paneing for the assessor's offices. The soundproofing is requested for the top floor area to be occupied by the numerous machines used in the automated taxing process. Salary Increases

Fetherman said a number of proposed raises accounted for a \$58,208 figure anticipated for salaries that includes a \$25 per week increase for Fetherman that would raise his salary to

#8,500 annually.

In other business, the commissioners approved a request by Fetherman for the purchase of two stools and a drafting machine in the mapping

department.
Commissioners also filled occupational tax assessor vacancies for two county districts.

H. L. Brooks, Strondsburg, was appointed as assessor for Strondsburg's First Ward and Marian Ryerson, Henryville, for Pocono Township. According to board chairman

Elwood Hintze, the appointments will be confirmed by letter with instructions to the assessors explaining their duties and responsibilities. Commissioners also approved

Commissioners also approved the hiring of Henry A. Miller, Stroudsburg, as a chief deputy assessor, to fill the vacancy left by Robert Brinn, who resigned to become chief deputy sheriff.

## Teacher on TV

HARRISBURG - Joseph Standa, president of the Pennsylvania State Education Assn., will be interviewed on the "Pennsylvania News Confer-ence" on KYW-TV Sunday at 12:30 p.m. Among the topics to be discovered to the conferto be discussed is teacher sala-

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Commissioners name new members

## Three planners lose posts

DeOtte, past chaiman of the Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission, and one of three commission members passed up for re-appointment, expressed surprise Thursday at a move by the county commis-sioners to name three new ap-

Reppert, whose term expired Jan. 1, and Chester S. Miller, vice president of Oltaway-Newspapers-Radio Inc., who repartedly did not seek re-appointment.

The move also ousted commission chairman Ralph

New members approved by the commissioners are David Neison, Swiftwater, and business manager of the Pocono Mountain School District, Amzi Altemose, Brodheadsville, and E. R. Barney Staples, Strouds-burg contractor.

## Bidders scarce on removal of buildings at Karamac

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers had only one taker Thursday when it opened bids for the sale and removal of 71 buildings and other facilities within the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area (DWGNRA).

The sale and removal of the 71 different houses, cabins, structures, and other related

structures, and other related facilities, was the first major project for removing facilities within the DWGNRA.

Walter Young of Strondsburg R.D. 5, was the lone bidder.

Young had only bid on one item — the last item. That bid

item — the last item. That bid was \$25 for the purchase and removal of a one-story cottage. The cottage is located off Township Route 517 in Smithfield Township.

John Kelleher, realty specialist for the Corps of Engineers, and Andrew Farley, chief of management and the disposal branch of the engineers, opened the bid at 2 p.m. in the Corps of Engineers Office, 265 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

office, 265 S. Courtland St., East Strondsburg.
Farley said the bid will be taken under advisement and that Young will be notified within one week.

A total 65 of the 71 facilities let out for bid was for the sale and removal of facilities within the 43.45-acre former Camp Karamac, located one half mile from the Delaware Water Gap Toll Bridge in Pahaquarry Township, N.J.

Surprised
Farley said that the Corps had been apprehensive about a small number of bidders, but said he was surprised that only one person bid.

He said many persons may not have bid since two federal

not have bid since two federal agencies are involved — the Corps of Engineers and the

National Park Service. Farley explained that normal procedure would be to seek bids

## C. S. Catino, West Bangor, dies at 70

WEST BANGOR — Charles S. Catino, 70, of West Bangor, died Thursday in St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill, where he had been a patient for the past four weeks.

past four weeks.

He was a member of St. Rock's Catholic Church, West Bangor; American Legion Charles Nelson Lobb Post 502, Pen Argyl; Hillside Rod and Gun Club, West Bangor; Bricklayers and Masons Union Local 53, Bangor; Slate Belt Apparel Contracters Association. Contractors Association.

Mr. Catino is survived by his widow, Bernadine Kuhns Catino; three sons, Sigasmand, Calino; three sons, Sigusmann, Albany; John, Bethlehem; Arthur, Pen Argyl; two brothers, Arthur, West Bangor; Pen Argyl; four brothers, Arthur, West Bangor; Anthony S., Pen Argyl; four sisters, Mrs. Lillian Caesar, Pen Argyl; Lena Roma, East Bangir; Mrs. Alfred Bartoli and Anna Robertone, both of West Biangor, and 11 grand-children

children.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from the Swoyer Funeral Home, Pen Argyl, followed by Solemn Requiem High Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Ruch's Catholic Church, West Bangor, Burial will be in Parish Cemetery, Friends may call Sunday after 6 p.m.

## Police probe two accidents

STHOUDSBURG — Strond Township police reported two accidents Thursday morning. Iris Civalier, Canadensis, was leaving the driveway at Wiss Motors on Route 511 and collided with a car driven by James Quick, Mount Pocono. No injuries were reported, Police estimate total damage at \$1,000.

A minor damage incident oc-

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A minor damage incident of curred in the Giant Market parking lot, when Natalle Stackhouse, Strondshurg, pulled out of her parking space while Thelma Werkheiser, Strondshurg, entered the adjacent parking space. A door was pulled off during the facident, with estimated damages of \$75.

cate, however, when the bids would be sought. The National Park Service

officials indicated that if bids cannot be acquired for the remaining facilities, then the Park Service would ultimately have to remove the facilities

The entire Karamac area would be the first entrance into the DWGNRA and will specifically contain water-

areas, an entrance station, information-orientation station, interpretive (acility and parking areas.

areas.

Among the items advertised for bids was a three and one-half story rooming house in Delaware Water Gap Borough owned by Mrs. Lillian Kilbourne. The structure was originally known as the Delaware Ustel. originally known Delovana Hotel.

## Freezing temperatures keep plumbers on run

STROUDSBURG — You can't say the plumber's trade will ever reach antiquity, not this

## County to study pension

STROUDSBURG - The Monroe County Commissioners Thursday approved a resolution appointing commissioner Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis as the financial officer for the Tri-County

Mental Health Assu.
The appointment was announced during Wednesday's

nounced during Wednesday's meeting of the board.

In other business, the commissioners approved the hiring of Gail Primrose, E as t Stroudsburg, RD 1, as a secretary in the Probation Department, with a starting salary of \$55 per week to be raised to \$60 after six months of satisfactory service. satisfactory service.

The request was presented to the commissioners Thursday by President Judge Arlington W.

Miss Primrose will fill the vacancy left by the promotion of Miss Janet Pensyl to

or Miss Janet Pensyl to probation officer.

Meeting in salary board, treasurer Thomas Joyce suggested the county prepare to study the current payroll system that requires a decision on acceptance of a pension plan after three months.

Citing the proposed \$55 starting salary for Miss Primrose, Joyce said it would be severly reduced by pension payments and other with-

Chairman Elwood Hintze said the proposal to study the merits of the system was a sound idea and requested Joyce to look into the matter.

other business. Com-Start Program.

missioners received a \$300 request from Jack Dougherly, director of the area's Head

temperatures leaving their mark on frozen water lines and

overworked heating units. Plumbing and heating con-tractors in Monroe County all seem to share the fruits of

seem to share the fruits of frosty labor, as the demand for trouble calls is timeless.

"For the past two weeks we have been swamped with calls to service frozen water lines and burner troubles," reported the H. C. Archibald Co. of Stroudsburg. Emergency calls are made to regular service customers on a 24-hour basis.

The H. L. Cleveland Co., Inc. I Fast Stroudsburg has also felt the demand and reports it can only answer about half of their calls.

Trailer calls

A lot of calls from trailer homes are received by the Eagle Supply Co in Saylorsburg, answering calls every night except Sundays, Some-times they receive four or five calls in one night and just can't cover them all, especially if the calls are scattered in a wide

It seems that in many cases these trouble calls are due to carelessness and limited preparation for the winter.

Archibald's received a "no heat" call and found that the burner was out of oil. Other times a fuse may be blown. "These things the person can take care of himself," a heating specialist said.

A spokesman for E agle Supply, said "people should prepare for the winter months." Insulated tape is a very in-expensive item compared to servicing a frozen water line.

servicing a frozen water line.
"Usually a person will wait two or three days after a pipe starts freezing instead of coiling right away," added the spokesman.

These service agencies agree the service agencies agree the service agencies agree the service agencies agree that the service agencies agree agree

that most people can help themselves in such matters by making self inspections of water lines and burners, insulating open spaces or cracks that expose lines to direct cold air and by keeping a check on the

The best protection is to be prepared before the subfreezing temperatures make their mark.

beginning in 1964, the move came as a "complete surprise."

DeOtte indicated several months ago he would be inter-ested in serving another four-Vear term as a commission

"I would have bleed to have been re-appointed," DeOtte said, "I rather thought I would."

He said he had been active in starting the commission and reported that his attendance at the meetings was second only

to Reppert's,
According to DeOtte, who was appointed to the post by the previous board of county commissioners, he had no knowledge that a change was

to be made and indicated again the move was a surprise. Accepting the news of the appointments DeOtte said, "It's up to them (the commissioners) and concluded, "That's the way

it goes."
In other business, Donald Robbins, Tannersville insurance agent, told commissioners he believed there "is no purpose in bidding the county's insur-ance package," and added be "no advantage to the

saw "no advantage to the plan." Robbins, along with Crowe Insurance representative Walter McClelland, were present during Thursday's meeting to present their views on the ounty's insurance developnent.
Robbins accused the E. A.

Bell and Crowe agents of "not accounting for their lower bids submitted to the commissioners. Robbins was one of the three agents bidding on the county's coverage, and was high. "The cat's out of the bag now," Robbins said, 'I don't

think there's any advantage to bidding it now." Robbins suggested the county rely on one reputable agent to serve expressly as the county's

Following the meeting Rob-bins labeled the insurance development as an "unfortunate mess."

Also appearing before the board was McClelland, representing the Maryland Casualty Co. McClelland labeled the state-

ment that there is "no purpose" in bidding the insurance as "ridiculous," but warned that strictly awarding the contract to a low bidder could produce additional problems.

"It would be perifous to accept a bid willy-nilly from a low bidder," he said. McClelland concurred with Bell partner Harry Mullins, who appeared before the board last week, and said a letter requesting bids sent by the county was "ambiguous."

"We took it to mean blanket coverage alone," McClelland said, "and not to include a contract for the workman's compensation."
"If done properly it should be bid," he concluded.

#### Minor fire in West End

BRODHEADSVILLE -- The West End Fire Co. answered a call at the home of Floyd Bush, Brodheadsville, Tuesday night, with three trucks and 25

Minor damage resulted from a fire in the garage from an overheated stove. Bush was using the garage as a woodwork shop. No injuries were reported.

\$4,500 county cost. The budget total for 1968 is \$12,58; with matching reimbursement fends

lowering the county cost to the

Smrz soid he included a salary raise from \$1,820 to \$2,800 for himself but quickly added it was a "tongue-incheck" request as "I could not afford it."

afford it."

Same salary
The director said he would,
"just as soon stay at the old
\$1,820 salary."
Smrz is a part-time director
as opposed to counties who
employ a year - round CD
director.

He also included a \$500

budget item that would be used to purchase a trailer to mobilize

the county's emergency

### Smrz presents budget

## C. D. director cites apathy

STROUDSBURG -- Gilbert Smrz, Monroe County Civil De-fense Director, Thursday rap-ped public indifference to the CD program claiming there is a "lack of interest on the part of the public." Smrz, appearing before the Monroe County Commissioners, made the remarks following the

presentation of a proposed \$6,928 Civil Defense budget for 968, Asked by Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, commissioner, if Smrz was satisfied with the CD activities, the director replied an emphatic, "Never," and continued that he would like

another year in an attempt to revitalize the program. He cited the gradual reduction in state matching funds vital to the CD program as a factor in the program's effectiveness.

"If the government keeps cutting the funds the county can start looking," Smrz said referring to a defense program.

The director presented a of the cost in matching funds, major proposal to the heard suggesting the county's control from last year's figures of a

center, shared by 11 municipalities, be duplicated in the CD headquarters.

Smrz estimated the cost of the equipment at \$1,000 and proposed a cost - share pay-

proposed a cost - share payment by the agencies involved.
According to Smrz, the control center, located in the Stroudsburg Municipal building, could be inoperable in case of a power failure, whereas a CD facility would function on emergency generator power.

He said the plan would

lle said the plan would require Federal Communications Commission approval as well as the authorization of Control Center officials.
Smrz reported that Strouds-

burg police chief Jack
Tretheway was one who voiced
his approval of the proposal. Cost - share He said if the cost-share plan

sibility of receiving 50 per cent

He said if the cost-share plan was accepted each agency would be paying about \$80 to \$90 for the equipment.

He also said there is the pos-

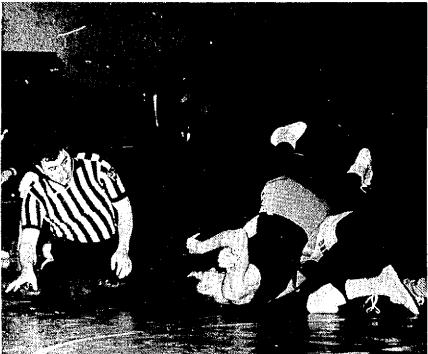
generator.

Referring to the apathy he

afford it."

has encountered with the public in regard to CD, Smrz said a recent advertising campaign carried by mimerons media failed to net a single response, He did cite however, several

high schools were actively working in CD courses.



Mounties' Dan Keuler (white jersey) appears to have the upper hand against the Hornets' Phil Valli Thursday night. But, with seconds left, Valli had the upper hand and pinned Keuler with a reverse cradle.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

spring sports.

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While such athletes could compete in regular season dual meets and competitions, they were prevented by the NCAA rules from taking part in NCAA events, such as the national dependent of the process than the process that the proc

championships, in more than

the three varsity years allowed.
"I'll give you an example,"
Neinas told a press conference.

"Arizona State had a fine sprinter named Ulis Williams. He competed as a freshman. He

could take part in our champi-onship track meets for three years but in his final year, as a

the freshman legislation, has played freshmen in all sports except football and basketball

for several years. The South-eastern Conference joined this past year and the Southwest

permitted freshmen to comnete in individual sports, such as ten-

nis and golf,
Most of the major confer-

ences, the sprawling Eastern College Athletic Conference with its 171 members, the Big

Ten and Pacific-8 have rules against freshman competition. They all indicated that they would stick to their current

rules until forced into a change by possible recruiting disadvan-tages.

Sports Log

FRIDAY

Baskethall East Stroudsburg at Nazareth Bangor at Pen Argyl

Slatington at Stroudsburg Southern Lehigh at Pleasant Valley

Pocono Mt. at Northwestern Holy Rosary at Pocono Catholic

WAC, which sponsored

senior, he was barred, "The same prevails under the present rule. No council action

is ever retroactive."

### Starts with 1967-68 school year

## Frosh rule not retroactive

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Collegiate Athletic Asso-ciation's policy-making council ruled Thursday that the new freshman rule affects only those freshmen starting with the 1967-68 school year, and is not

retroactive.
The rule, adopted by a 163-160 vote Thursday, makes freshmen eligible for all varsity sports except football and basketball

told Mayor Ilus Davis. "My at-torney has put it in writing to the City Council and the Amer-

ican League that the club will never leave here during my life-time, and my estate is legally bound to sell the club to Kan-sas City interests." Kaulfman, 51, is president of Marion Laboratories Inc. The Crayobies will early him eluser

fratchise will cost him almost \$6 million, most of it going for 30 players at \$175,000 each.

## **Ewing Kauffman named** KC's new baseball owner

smile,

sas City a 1969 expansion fran-chise to replace Charles O, Fin-

## Graham tops Crosby field by stroke

Temesseean Lou Graham retrieved his delt putting touch quickly Thursday and dropped six birdie putts for a four-under-par 68 and the first round lead the \$104,500 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament,

A year ago Graham didn't have a three-putt green in the Crosby, but he started this time by needing three putts on the first hole. On the second, however, he dropped a 25-footer for his first birdie and wound up the day one stroke ahead of Tommy Jacobs, who had 69, and two ahead of Johnny Polt. Nicklaus close

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus remained in strong contention with a 71, but Arnold Palmer went to 76 with a double bogey on the fifth hole and bogeys on the next two. He twice

missed putts of a foot.

In the Crosby a year ago,
Graham tied for 15th, 11 strokes behind Nicklaus. Graham, Nicklaus and Pott

were among the group playing the first round at Cypress Point, a 6,464-yard seaside layout with a par 37-35. Palmer and Jacobs were at the tougher Pebble Beach course, a 6,747-yard test.

Billy Casper, runner-up to Nicklaus last year and two time winner here, shot his opening round at Spyglass Hill, a new 6,-972-yard test, and wound up with a 73.

## Brooks signs

BALTIMORE (AP) - Brooks Robinson, the slick-fielding third baseman of the Baltimore Orioles, has signed his American League contract for 1968. The salary figure, not announced, was estimated at about \$75,000.

### Pro basketball

NBA St. Louis 108, Rallimore 101 Cheinnati 120, Roston 116

Denver 100, Houston 93

as Wyoming, Utah, Arizona and Arizona State, and the South-eastern, with such teams as and permits them to compete for four years and in all NOAA post-season events. "There was some misunder-Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia, have been permitting freshman participation in minor and

standing on interpretation of the rule," Charles Neinas, assistant executive director of the NCAA, reported. "The council cleared up the matter at its final meet-ing Thursday." The Western Athletic Confer-

# ley's Oakland Athletics, Kauffman, the city's first home-based major league own-

M. Kauffman, who started his \$30-million drug firm 18 years ago in the basement of his home, was named Kansas City's new baseball owner by the er, was the only applicant offer-ing one-man ownership, which the American League prefers. Kauffman took pains to make it clear the club would never be moved from Kansas City, that the team will be run solely by baseball men and that all profits would go back into the club. "Mayor, Kansas City will never lose this club," Kauffman hold Mayor, Bur Druit "Will ob. American League Thursday and said, "I've talked to three or four tep men who want to be executive vice president of the

"We will announce a board of directors—all Kansas Citians— about next Thesday, after talk of the Super Bowl has died down," Kauffman said with a

"Then the board will interview the men I've talked to and choose an executive vice president, who will run the ball

club."
The league had granted Kan-

## Kauffman suggested to news-men that they set up a public contest to name the club. Lamonica doesn't plan PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) to scramble

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — There's a mounted 35-pound bobcat hauging in Daryle Lamonica's den. He calls it Raider and for a very special reason.

"I shot it with my pistol on a hunting trip," said Lamonica Thursday, who will quarterback the Oakland Raiders against Green Bay in professional football's Surer Royd shawdown at ball's Super Bowl showdown at Miami Sunday.

"When I got back from the trip, I learned I had been traded

by Buffalo to Oakland," he con-

tinued.

Lamonica was dealt to the Raiders last March.

"I was shocked when I heard about the trade," said Lamoni-ca. "Only two weeks before I ca. "Only two weeks before I had been in Buffalo and talked to Coach Joe Collier. He assured me that I'd have an equal shot at the starting quarterback job. Then, two weeks later, I was gone. I decided to nickname the bobeat I shot Raider so that I wouldn't forget the day."

Lamonica had spent four years warming the bench at Buffalo behind Jack Kemp, "I always believed I could do the job," he said. "At Oakland, I got the chance to prove it."

He proved it in a big way with 30 touchdown passes, 220 completions in 425 attempts and 3, 228 yards gained. The figures made him the AFL's No. 1 ranked quarterback.

Lamonica is a pocket quarterback.

Lamonica is a pocket quarter-back, much in the tradition of his opposite number Sunday,

Green Bay's Bart Starr.
"I do what I have to do," he said. "There are two things that can make you scramble—fear and common sense. It's not in my game plan by any means." What is in Lamonica's game

plan is to eliminate errors?
"Mistakes . . . that's what beats
you in pro football," he said.
"A quarterback doesn't throw the ball unless he thinks it will be a completion," said Lamoni-ca. "No mistakes means no interceptions."

# S-burg bows to Emmaus, 32 to 17

By TED WISMER
Record Sports Editor
STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg's hopes of taking the Lehigh Valley Wrestling League
seasonal title outright were
jolted by powerful Emmaus
Thursday night, 32-17.

A Mountile win would have
given them a 3-0 record in
league play and put them in
the driver's seat in the title
chance.

chance.

In the league standings. Northampton (a 33-17 winner over previously unbeaten Whitehall) and Emmaus are 3-1 while Stroudsburg and White-hall are both 2-1. In the other league match, Slatington downed Catasauqua 28-20 for its

But the Hornets, who were dumped by Northampton, made it a long night for head coach Chet Dalgewicz as they

physically as Nick Scerbo (112) missed his second straight match with a shoulder injury and Ernic Neyhart (165) wrestled although weakened by

Mike Stolinski gave the Mounties five quick points as he pinned sophomore Reed Derr in 2:58 with a body press. Stolinski had a first period takedown and predicament and a reversel in the second hefer. a reversal in the second before gelling the pinning combination.

Then at 105 league champion Ernie McElwarth was too much for sophomore Bob Stetler. The Hornet veteran took Stetler down in the first 20 seconds for the only scoring. Stetler used a figure-4 cross body ride throughout the entire second period and McElwarth rode

At 114 pounds the Hornets' Jack Nonamacher took Jack Serfass down early and ended the bout after 66 seconds will an arm bar and head chancery. The pin gave Emmaus a 9-5 lead and it was never headed.

Unboaten Dan Moyer did everything but pin Keith Shaffer at 122 pounds as the former racked up three nearfalls, two takedowns, two predicaments and a nearfall enroute to a commanding 22-3 decision. This closed the gap to 9-8 but the Mounties fans didn't have a thing to cheer about until the 182 pound class and by then the final outscore had been de-

In the next six bouts the Hornets picked up four de-cisions and two falls. The falls were Ron Valli over Dan Keuler

Rockwell bested Gary VanBuskirk at 138 (12-4); Phil Weida decisioned Paul Lesoinc, 6-3, at 130; Joe Schantz over-powered Ed Strunk, 8-3, at 145; Gary Sell was too strong for Charlie Zellers at 154, 4-2.

S-burg's Terry Bush, a doubtful performer at 182 be-cause of a knee injury, came up with a reversal and near-fall in the final 15 seconds to gain Machole. Then in the unlimited test, Dale Keenhold needed only 42 seconds to put away Bob

Emmans also won the junior varsity action, 29-16.

Stroudsburg is at home again Saturday night when it will take on one of the top teams in

at 129 and Dave Steiner over New Jersey in Warren Ernie Neyhart at 167. Lee (formerly Washington).

95 — Stolluski, S. planed Derr In 2.56 (5-9). 155 — MacElwarth, B. deelsloned Statter, 3-9 (5-9). 156 — Normander, E. planed 143 — Moyer, S. deelsloned Shafer, 2-3 (8-9).

Serfass h. 1:35 (5-9).
122 — Moyer, S. decisioned Shafer,
123 (8-9).
129 — Vall., D. pinned Kenter
in 1:36 (8-15).
135 — Weida, D. decisioned Kenter
136 (8-15).
140 — Ruckwell, E. decisioned
Vantiuskirk, 12-4 (8-21).
147 — Schautz, E., decisioned
Strink, 8-3 (8-24).
156 — Sell, E. decisioned Zellers,
1-2 (8-27).
165 — Steiner, E. pinned Neybart
in 1:33 (8-22).
182 — Bush, S. decisioned Machaic,
5-2 (11-32).
140 — Rush, S. decisioned Machaic,
140 — Rush, S. decisioned S. prinned Hwt. - Keenhold, S, pinned Romig in 0:42 (17-32).

> LEHĮGH VALLEY Northampton

# Sophs star

as Knights

## win 34-14 PEN ARGYL - Four sopho-

mores came through for Pen Argyl High School's wrestling team Thursday night as the Green Kuights hung a 34-14 setback on Northwestern. The win gives Pen Argyl a 2-41 overall mark and 1-3-1 in

the Lehigh-Northampton League. The Wildeats are 18 overall and 1-4 in the league.

Three of the sophomores registered falls for Pen Argyl. They were Tom Quear (195). Scott Parsons (122) and heavy-weight Keith Miller. The other sophomore winner was Jim Fadon (198). Fedon (135).

Also scoring falls for the Knights were Tim Henshue (167) and Mel Morris (182). Othe winners were Steve Brown (114 on a decision, Steve

Conroy wrestled to a 2-2 draw at 197 pounds.

Pen Argyl made it a clean sweep with a 39-6 win in the junior varsity action.

junior varsity action.

57 — Courny, PA, and McCallough, drew, 2.9 (2.2).

105 — Queur. PA, planed Rex In 3:45 (7.2).

114 — Rrown, PA, decisioned Fenstermecher, n.0 (10-2).

122 — Parsons, PA, planed Bartholomew in 5:00 (15-2).

129 — S. Hamm, decisioned T. Hackes, 1.2 (15-2).

135 — Fedon, PA, decisioned Reltz, 7.2 (18-3).

140 — Bisidier N, decisioned Reltz, 7.2 (18-3).

141 — Seylist, N, decisioned Reltz, 7.2 (18-3).

150 — Helder, N, decisioned Reltz, 7.2 (18-3).

161 — Respire, N, decisioned Reltz, 7.2 (18-3).

162 — Morris, PA, planed Point In 4:47 (23-14).

163 — Morris, PA, planed Point In 4:47 (23-14).

164 — Morris, PA, planed Reltant In 4:47 (23-14).

165 — Morris, PA, planed Reltant In 1:49 (24-14).

166 — Morris, PA, planed Weaver In 1:09 (24-14).

166 — Miller, PA, planed Weaver In 1:09 (24-14).

166 — Miller, PA, planed Weaver In 1:09 (24-14).

LEHIGH-NORTHAMPTON Nazabeth 5
Rollortown 6
Wilson 4
Pocono M. 3
Soutbern Lehigh 3
Farkland 8
Fast Stroudsburg 2
Pen Args 1
Palisades 1
Northwestern 1
Bangor 0

## College basketball

Akron 58, Gannon 54 Virginia Tech 80, Richmond 71 Mt. St. Mary's 95, Western Mississippi St. 80, Delta St.

Marquette 71, Wisconsin 56 Warquette 71, Wisconsin 56 Virginia 95, Clemson 92 Dayton 57, St. Louis 58

## Cardinals win third in league

BANGOR — Pocono Mountain raised its record in the Lehigh-Northampton Wrestling League to 3-1-1 Thursday night with a 48-6 rout of Bangor High, The Slaters are winless in five league matches

Staters are wintess in five league matches.

The Cardinals captured 10 of the 12 bouts, seven of them on falls. The only winners for Bangor ceach Harry Powlus were Bill Lobb (122) and Roger Black (129).

Black (129).

Scoring falls for coach Ed
Watto were Tom Robb (97), Ed Watto were Tom Robb (97), Ed Coover (105), Dave Frantz (135), Andy Pallo (147), Jim Bellz (167), John Nauman (182) and heavyweight Ed Getz. Pocono Mountain made it a clean sweep with a 60-0 romp in the juntor varsity action.

97 -- Robb, PM, pluned Miskowski 1 1:20 (6-0). 97 — Robb, PM, pluned Miskowski in 1:20 [6:49].
105 — Coaver, PM, pluned Donovan in 0:28 (12:0).
114 — Fosier, PM, decisioned Shimer, 7:1 (15:3).
122 — Lotb, B, decisioned Shimer, 7:1 (15:3).
129 — Black, B, decisioned Stiff, 1:3 (15:0).
135 — Frantz, PM, pluned Renna in 2:54 (20:6).
140 — N, Beddicks, PM, decisioned M, Brown, dd (23:0).
147 — Pullo, PM, pluned Brower in 5:11 (28:0).
15:11 (28:0).
15:12 — Filmer, PM, decisioned Segrentia, d-4 (31:0).
16:13 — Filmer, PM, pluned Brower in 3:90 (30:0).
182 — Summin, PM, pluned Biller in 3:90 (30:0).
182 — Summin, PM, pluned Catino in 0:40 (42:0).
184 — Getz, PM, pluned McCabe in 0:25 (48:0).
185 — Getz, PM, pluned McCabe in 0:25 (48:0).

## PM shooters second in tri-match

SWIFTWATER - Pacano Mountain placed second in a tri-rifle match with North Pocono and Freedom Thursday. North Pocono was first with a score of 498-39x. The Cardi-nals had 495-24x and Freedom,

491-24x. Top five shooters for North Pocono were Ray Moore, 100-8x; Susan Car, 100-5x; Walt Jonesr, 100-5x; Chales McLane, 99-8x and Gary Marinangen, 99-

Tops for the Cardinals were Dave Toms, 99-9x; Henry Eg-gert, 99-8x; Dave VanSciver, 99-5x; John Planchock, 99-4x and

ary Olsen, 99-3x.
Leading Freedom were Dave Marshall, 99-6x; Dave Mussle, 99-3x; James Ward, 98-4x; Bob Krenicky, 98-4x and Rich DeWalt, 97-7x.

#### DeLuca wins: John Pont cited Cavaliers by fellow coaches bow, 42-3 NEW YORK (AP) — John Pont, who pulled off a 100-1 feat in leading Indiana University through a 9-1 season and into year he and his staff picked the best 22 players and decided to forget about replacements.

OREFIELD - Unbeaten Brian DeLuca was the only winner for East Stroudsburg Thursday night as the Cavaliers dropped a 42- 3 Lehigh-North-ampton League test to Park-

Dave Darr lost his first bout in five outings as he dropped a 43 thriller to Jim Wirth.

The Cavaliers are now 3.3 overall and 2.3 in league competition.

Parkland also captured the junior varsity match, 35-9.

Junior varsity match, 35-9,
97 — Scholl, P., phaned Miller
10.5:35 (5-0),
1165 — Cressman, P., decisioned
Kankle, 4-2 (8-0),
114 — Detarca, ES, decisioned
Reiller, 13-3 (8-3),
120 — Search, P., decisioned Ace,
1-0 (14-3),
135 — Smith, P., decisioned Ace,
1-0 (14-3),
140 — Muth, P., decisioned
Soushell, 11-0 (17-3),
140 — Muth, P., decisioned

roushell, 11-0 (17-3).

140 — Muth. P. decisioned flowman, 0-0 (20-3).

147 — Smith. P. planed VanWhy in 152 (20-4).

150 — Zerwick, P. decisioned flaset, 5-3 (20-4). 187 — Snyder, P, pinned Laftur 1873 — Wirth, P, decisioned Barr,

Brookview Manor, Rhineland

Kitty's Tavern, Towne & Country, Majer's Real Estate, Hagan Mfg. Co.

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**EDEAD!** 

the Rose Bowl, was named col-lege football's Coach of the Year Thursday by his fellow The 39-year-old Miami of Ohio

Stroudsburg's Dan Moyer had Emmaus' Keith Shafer in this position for most of the 122-pound bout Thursday night but the best he could do was

a 22-3 decision. This was one of three near-falls Moyer was credited with.

graduate was voted the annual Kodak Award in a poll of 2,000 members of the American Football Coaches Association.

The same group elected Cecil "Scrappy" Moore, who is retir-ing after 42 years at the Univer-sity of Chattanooga, the Kodak Award for having done the best coaching job in small college ranks.

Moore's 42nd Chattanooga team had a 7-3 record and gave the slim, gray-haired grandfather a career mark of 171 victo-

ries 146 defeats and 13 ties Pont took a Hoosier team that had won only one of 10 games in 1966 and turned it into a winner

that placed fourth in The Associated Press national rankings "Discipline and imagination were the trademarks of our team," Post said, "The boys possessed tremendous spirit and drive. They didn't believe they team that would make any

coach look good."
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"I believe in giving this re-

sponsibility to the players and we get more out of them. They learned to believe in them-selves. They were a remarkable

The Hoosiers lost only one game—to Minnesota, 33-7—but

came back for a litantic 19-14

triumph over Purdue and the great Leroy Keyes. They lost to

top-ranked Southern California in the Rose Bowl, 14-3.

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## At Mountainhome

## Women's tourney opens Saturday

MOUNTAINHOME — The Monroe County Woman's Bowling Association opens its annual tournament on Saturday at Pocono Lanes, Mountainhome. The team event schedule for the first weekend is as follows:

Any substitutions must be reported to the tournament secretary at least one hour before scheduled time to bowl. All bowlers must be at lanes at least 15 minutes before scheduled bowling time as all matches will start on time. Since most shifts are full, there will be no changes in the schedule.

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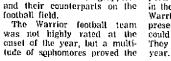
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# '67-68 season year of soph at ESSC

After reviewing the results of the East Strondsburg State-Oswego wrestling match which the Warriors won 20-11, comparisons can be made between the ESSC grapplers and their counterparts on the counterly field.







"Great 500," a four-day test over snow from Winnipeg,

Canada, to St. Paul, Minnesota

The "500" winner averaged 125 miles a day to win the marathon snowmobile classic. East-

man captured Minnesota's famed "Kawarthy Cup" for ex-ploits in the state's snowmobile

championships.

Race director Harry Drennan.

winter sports manager at Buck Hill, announced that applica-tions for the 11-event program

over the two-mile obstacle course are "pouring in." Dreman said, "Twenty inches of snew and near-zero weather have made conditions ideal for

have made conditions ideal for the contestants. We anticipate the most exciting snowmobile championships ever held in the Pocono Mountains."

Highlighting the program will be the naming of "Champion Snowmobile Driver." He or she will be selected via the point system. Also to be crowned will be champions in the Stock and Medified classes.

Awards will be presented to drivers who finish first, second

drivers who finish first, second and third in all events. Also on tap will be two Powder Puff derbies for the

Races will cover 10 to 15 miles, averaging five to seven laps per event.

The rules committee reported

that classification of machins will be by engine displacement

only. Drivers may enter only in his registered class or above.

John G. Horsman, president
and general manager of Buck

## Swap outfielders

St. Louis Cardinals' General Manager Bing Devine announced Thursday that he had swapped Cardinal outfielder Alex Johnson (left, shown in 1967 files) to the Cincinnati Reds for outfielder Dick Simpson (right, '67 (UPI Telephoto)

## 2 Minnesota champs in Buck Hill races

BUCK HILL FALLS — Two champions — both from Minnesota — will head an allstar field in the second annual Buck Hill Sowmobile Championships Saturday and

Sunday.

Jerry Reese and Bob Eastman, Gopher State represen-latives, head a record 130-man, woman entry list in the two-day event at Buck Hill's famous

Family Ski Area.

Reese was the winner of the

## Short says he accepts challenge

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Chris Short says he accepts the chal-lenge of replacing the traded Jim Bunning as the Philadel-phia Phillies' pitching bellweth-

er.
"PH have to do the big job "I'll have to do the big job with Jim gone," said the 30-year-old lefthander in between cheering on the Philadelphia 76ers Wednesday night at a Ka-tional Basketball Association

"We don't have another guy
who is figured to win 20 games
unless Rick Wise blooms that
quick," Short observed.
"Corto on gine it Will." he

quick," Short observed.
"Come on, give it Witt," he shouted, arging the 76ers to get the ball into Wilt Chamberlain.
"We'll have to wait and see how Woody Fryman's arm is," he said of the only major leaguer obtained in the Bunning deal with the Pittsburgh Piyates."

with the Pittsburgh Pirates.
Short, who in the off season dabbles with a stamp collection he now values at \$10,000, would like to forget 1987. He views it as a lost baseball year.

A 20-game winner in 1968 for the first time in his major

league career, 1967 wasn't much more than a pain to the native of Milford, Del. He tore ligaments in his left knee and later wound up 9-11, disappointed and

dejected.
The Phillies weren't worried-Short's carned run average for smort's earned run average to 199 innings was 2.40. They told him to take the rest cure this winter. Except for some ban-quets and a little duck hunting. Short has done nothing but squire his bride of four months. "I feel fine no pain in either

"I feel fine, no pain in either the knee or the back," he said Wednesday shortly after sign-ing his 1968 contract with General Manager John Quinn. "I'll go to Florida Feb. 10, and start running to take off weight." He's 218 now and pitches at 205. Short expressed satisfaction with his contract. "I told my

with his contract. If total my wife before I left to see Quinn that if he offered me the same as I got in 1967 I'd sign," he said. "I won only 9 against 20 the year before because of the injuries, so I wasn't sure but the property of the same as that I might get cut. But they offered me the same contract and I signed?"

Short, who reportedly is in the \$40,000 to \$50,000 bracket succeds Burning as the highest paid Phillies' pitcher,

pain Philites' pitcher,
"I guess it's my job to suc-ceed Jim as the club's biggest winner too," he said, banging the table in disgust as his fa-vorite team, the 76crs, were flatetned by the St. Louis Hawks.

They just didn't have enough bullpen tonight," added Short, the guy most experts pinpointed as the best southpaw in the National League after Sandy Kon-

a glittering 7-1 mark. The second-year men are beginning to make a similar record for

themselves on the mats as well.
Although the wrestling experts don't have ESSC rated in the top ten nationally, if the Warriors continue along at their present clip, East Stroudsburg could again defy predictions. They are 5-0 in dual meets this year. Five of six ESSC wins

Sophomores Dan Rossi, 152 lbs., John Pitzer, 160 lbs., Bob Devore, 167 lbs., and Rich Schumacher, unlimited, a 11 proved too tough for the Lakers

against Oswego were by under-classmen, and four by unheralded sophomores begin-

ning to flex their muscles. Despite losses in the first three individual matches, including a pin of ESSC All-American Ned

Bushong by Oswego's John Waller, the Red and Black matmen came roaring back to

take the last six bouts of the

## ABL, NBA to fight for talent

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — George Mikan, commissioner of the American Basketball Association, said Tucsday his league

chatton, sain Alexany his league will buttle the National Basketball Association in college player drafting.

"This will be a fight for the best talent," Mikan said, "and we're both going to have to pay for that falent."

But Mikan edid, the ARA

But Mikan said the ABA, which opened play in October, does not want to be in direct competition with the 22-year-old NBA. "We are working to cut down that type of competition,"

Mikan spoke with newsmen a few hours before the ABA's first All-Star game here Tuesday

night,
Mikan still has no commit-ments about televising league

games.
"We're working to get the playoffs on TV," he said, "but no regular season games will be telecast this season."

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provided the clinching points with a pin in 6:32 over Jim Bovee. It raised Rich's record to 4.0 after missing the first dual match of the year against Montclair. The pin came after Schumacher had piled up an impressive second period lead in a context which had found in a contest which had found Rich trailing 3-2 after the first

Dan Rossi, Lititz, Pa., lifted his record to 4-0-1 by methodically whipping John Manzer 18-8. The popular 152-pounder gave the fans plenty to cheer about as twice he came very close to pinning his Laker

opponent,
For John Pitzer, Bendersville, Pa., and Bob Devore, Port Jervis, N.Y., it marked their first dual match performances for the ESSC varsity and Coach Clyde "Red" Witman couldn't opportune time. Pilzer, in what was described as "the best match of his life," decisioned a veteran Mike Vallone 6-1 to give the Warriors three points that the coach hadn't counted on. Devore then dramatically pulled ESSC into a 12-11 match

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76crs of the Na-tional Basketbali Association announced the acquisition Thursday of Jumping Johnny Green from the San Diego Rockets for undisclosed cash Rockets for undisclosed cash and a 1968 third draft choice.

Green, a 9-year veteran of the NBA, brings a career average of 12.3 points a game and some 700 rebounds a season. Recognized as one of the game's best leapers. Green has averaged 13.9 points this season for the

expansion babies at San Diego. Jack Ramsay, 76ers' general manager, said Green "gives us added strength up front and inagneed strength up front and in-surance in case of injury to front liners. He's an experi-enced player and strong re-bounder and we anticipate pe-riods of concerted offensive and defensive power from him."

The 6 foot-5 Green, played his college basketball at Michigan State, joining the New York Knicks in 1959 and playing for them six years,

He was the center of a multiplayer deal in 1985, which sent Green to Baltimore and center Walt Bellamy to New York Green played with the Bullets three years, and last spring was taken in the expansion club draft by San Dlego.

The 78ers, leading the eastern division by two games over Boston, have been shorthanded of late because of the injury which forced guard Larry Costalla for white beauty and the beauty costalla for the state of the tello to retire, an ankle injury to their important sixth man, Billy Cunningham, and lesser ailments incurred by other members of the squad.

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that they were figured to be wrestling at 152 lbs, this year and are capable of making that weight if the need so arises.

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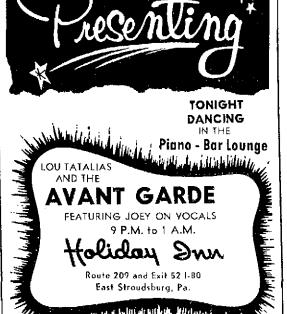
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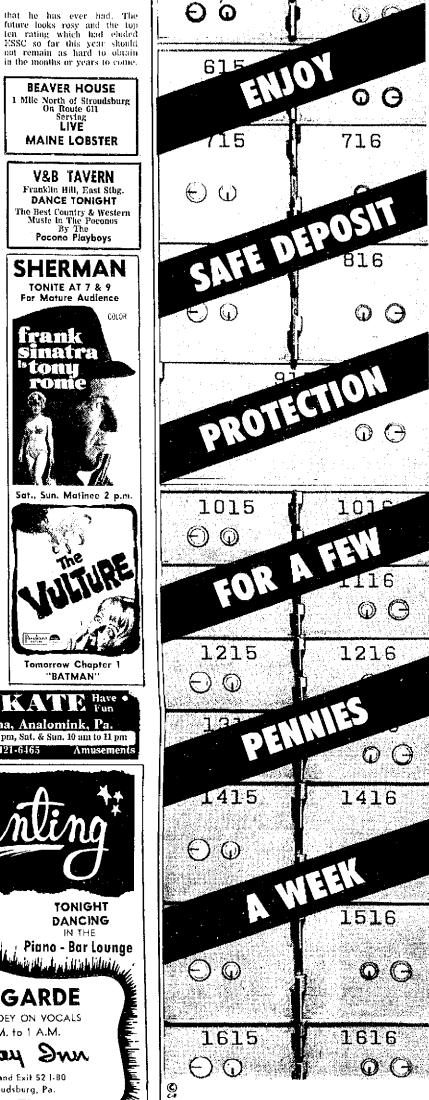
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## Night switch

"The Hollywood Squares"-host Peter Marshall (center) and three of the regular panelists; Wally Cox, left, Charley Weaver and Abby Dalton-are ready to move into the night when the NBC Television Network celebrity-packed game show is coloreast Fridays at 9:30 p.m. starting Jan. 12. The program will continue its current daytime Monday-through-Friday schedule-11;30 a.m. - Noon,

#### Today's movies

4:30 — 2 — BONZO GOES

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10 - INSIDE DETROIT, Mastroianm and Melain
Dennis O'Keefe and Pai Mecobra.

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FOUR, Ren Gazzara and Stuart
Whitman.

8:30 - 9 - ARMORED Randolph Scott and Dorathy

17:39 - THE NEVADAN.

Malone.

ATTACK, Dana Andrews and Malone,

## Tonight's program log

PROJECTO ONS 68 — Show makes its nightlime debut.
Channels 3-4-28 at 10 p. m.
Eight news correspondents review events of 1067.
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES — A show entertainers present for G1s

## Channel 39 presents

5:15 PM Sing, Children Sing "Pick a Bale O'Cotton" 6:30 Pocketful of Fun — "The Wheels Go Round" 7:00 What's News — "The

Typhoon' 7:30 More Room for Living

8:30 furn of the Century -"America Accelerates" 9:00 Georgetown Univerty Forum — "The U.S. and Human Rights Conventions"

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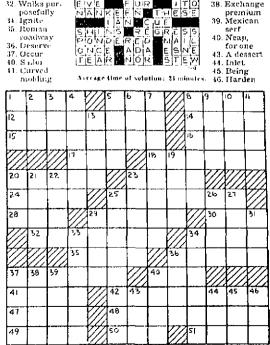
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#### MORNING

6:45-3 Farm and Garden 5 Prayer 6 RFD 6

- What in the World 3 Today in Philadelphia 2-10 News 3-4-28 Today (C)

5 Yoga For Health 6 Cartoon 7 Cartoons 2 News (C) 3-4 Today (C)
5 Cartoon Circus
6 The World Around Us

Adventures of Rin Tin 10 Gene London (C) 2-10 Captain Kangaroo 3-4 Today (C) 5 Daphne's Castle

7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse (C) 9 Superheroes (C) II Kimba 3-4 News 3-4 Today Show 6 Cleveland Armory

Show 9 Laurel and Hardy 11 Little Rascals

9:00- 2 Movie 3 Contact 4 Bachelor Father

7 Virginia Graham (C) 9 Cartoons 10 Pixanna (C) 11 Ladies' Exercise Show

Laramie Love That Bob 4 Dabie Gillis 5 Truth or Consequences

6 Conversations
7 Matches 'n Mates
9 Romper Room
10 Dennis The Menace
11 The Millionaire
9:45--- 6 Studio School House

10:00— 2-10 Candid Camera 3-4-28 Snap Judgment 5 Across the Seven Seas 6 Treasure Island

o Treasure Island
7 The Perfect Match
11 Carlton Fredericks
2-10 Beverly Hillbillies
3-4-28 Concentration
6-7 Donna Reed 9 Joe Franklin

11 Biography
2 2-10 Andy Griffith Show
3-4-8 Personality (C)
5 Movie 6-7 Temptation (C)

11 True Adventure - 2-10 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares (C) 6-7 How's Your Mother-

11 Carol Corbett (C) AFTERNOON 12:00— 2-10 Love of Life (C)

In-Law?

7 Bewitched 11 Cartoons (C)

12:25— 2-10 News (C) 12:30— 2-10 Search for Tomorrow (C) 3 Mike Douglas

4-28 Eye Guess (C) 7 Treasure Island 9 Journey To Adventure 11 Popeye (C) 12:45— 2-10 Guiding Light 12:55— 4-28 News 1:00— 2 Dennis The Menace

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1:30— 2-10 As the World Turns (C) 4-28 Let's Make a Deal

28 M Squad

(C)
6 I Love Lucy
2:00—2-10 Love Is A Many
Splendored Thing (C)
3-4:28 Days of Our Lives

2:30— 2:10 House Party (C) 3-4 Doctors (C) 6-7 Baby Game

9 Loretta Young Show  $3:00\sim 2\cdot10$  To Tell the Truth (C)

BIDDING QUIZ

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1. One notrump. This shows 6 to 18 high-card points,

balanced distribution (usually 4-3-3-3 or 4-4-4-2, sometimes 5-3-3-2) and strength in all suits.

It is far better to open with

a notrump than a club.

There are good reasons for

preferring one notrump. Perhaps the most important is that the bid immediately pinpoints the type of band held.

As opposed to this, an opening club bid could be based on many types of distribution and

a wide range of high cards.
Furthermore, a club opening would present a difficult rebid

problem if partner's response were a diamond, a heart a spade or a notrump, any of which would make a satisfactory rebid impossible. The way to avoid such problems in its community the highly

is to open with the highly descriptive bld of one notrump and let partner do the rest.

2. One diamond. Despite the

2. One diamond, Despite the notrump complexion of the hand, the proper opening is a diamond. Hands containing 19 higheard points do not fall into

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you bid with each following five hands?

You are the dealer, neither de vulnerable. What would ou bid with each of the

CONTRACT

3-4 Another World 6-7 General Hospital 9 Fireside Theatre 11 Pat Boone 3:25— 2-10 News (C)

3:30— 2:10 Edge of Night 3:4:28 You Don't Say (C) 5 Marine Boy 6-7 Dark Shadows

9 Movie 4:00—2:10 Secret Storm 3-4:28 Match Game 5 Sandy Becker (C) 6 Popeye Theatre 7 dating Game 11 Cartoons (C) 12 TBA

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9 Mike Douglas (C)

10 Movie 11 Gigantor 12 Sing III Sing Lo 28 Divorce Court 5:00— 5 Paul Winchell

6 Jerry's Place 9 Make Room 11 Little Rascals 12 Misterogers Neighbor-bood

28 Leave It To Beaver 5:30- 6 Combat 11 Three Stooges

EVENING

6:00— 2-3-4-8 News 5 Flintstones 7 Movies 11 Superman 12 Spectrum 6:30— 2-3-4-6-10-28 News

5 McHale's Navy 9 Gilligan's Island (C) 11 Munsters 12 Humanities

- 2-4-6-10 News (C) 3 Please Doo's Eat The Daisies 5 I Love Lucy 9 Twilight Zone 11 F. Troop (C) 12 High School of the Air

28 McHale's Navy 7:30— 2-10 Wild Wild West 3-4-28 Tarzan 5 Truth or Consequen-ces (C) 6 Movie -7 Off to see Wizard (C)

11 Patty Duke 12 Garden Club 8:00- 5 Hazel (C)

Il Password 12 Diamond State Profile

8:30-- 2-10 Gomer Pyle (C) 3.4.28 Star Trek 5 Mery Griffin (C) 7 Bondo (C) 9 Movie 12 NET Playhouse

9:00- 2-10 Movie (C) 11 Perry Mason

9:30—3:4-28 Hollywood Squares 6-7 Gups of Will Sonnett 6-7 Guns of Will Se 12 Creative Person

10:00-- 3-4-28 SPECIAL

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11:15— 4 News (C) 5 Woody Woodbury (C)

11:25-4 Sports (C) 11. Weather 11:30— 2-11 Movie

Jay Becker

3-4-8 Johnny Carson (C) 11 Movie

notrump opening bids. Such hands are opened with one of

a suit. The extra values are shown by jumping in notramp

at the next opportunity.

3. One club. Here we have no legitimate suit with which to open the bidding, since the spades and hearts are too weak to mention and we have only three clubs. But since one 15.

three clubs. But since any 15-

point hand qualifies as an opening bid, something must be done. The club bid is easily the best choice. It keeps the bidding low and allows for the discounter of a review of the contract of

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if there is one.

4. One club. Here also, the best introductory bid is a club. This permits the spades to be bid secondarily if partner

responds a diamond or a heart,

and also serves to keep the hidding low. An opening spade bid would create a difficult rebid problem if partner's response were two of either red

5. Four spades. This bid serves a dual purpose. It is an offensive effort which may

easily succeed in full if partner has an ace. But even more important in the long run is

the defensive value of the bid.

If partner has a poor hand, it is odds-on that the opponents

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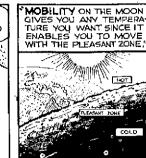
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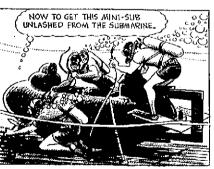
































## Area state Bleak future hospital staff short

HARRISBURG—The State Department of Public Welfare's Office of Mental Health said Thursday that as of July 1 (beginning of the new fiscal year) there were 33 employe vacancies at Allentown State Hospital, with a five-county service area including Monroe County patients.

Vacancies are listed in the following categories: psychiatrists, four; other staff physicians, two; dentists and dental assistants, two occupational therapists and assistants, one; registered professional nurses, seven; other nurses, one; attendants, malrons, supervisors of ward other nurses, one; attendants, mairons, supervisors of ward service and assistants, two; teachers of grade subjects, one; teachers of special subjects one; other professional personnel, two; elerical employes including 715 full-time personnel, four; all other personnel, five.

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The area hospital was listed at that time as having 728 employes holuding 715 full-time and 14 part-time (or 722 full-time equivalents). A breakdwon of employes is as follows:

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Employee listing
Superintendents and assistant superintendents, two; clinical directors, one; psychiatrists, four (and three part-time); other staff physicians, six (and six part-time); psychiatric residents; one; dentists and dental assistants, two (and one part-time); psychologists and psychometrists, six; occupational therapists and assistants, 12; in dustrial therapists and assistants, 11; hydotherapists, physiotherapists and assistants, one.

Registered professional nurses, 60 (and one part-time); other nurses, 29; attendants, matrons, supervisors of ward service and assistants, 250; principals of schools, one teachers of grade subjects, one; teachers of special subjects, nine; psychiatric social workers, seven, other social workers, 13; other professional personnel, 10 (and two part-time); stewards, assistant stewards and business managers, two; clerical personnel, 74; all other personnel, 203 (and one part-time). Registered professional

## Biafra may not last out one year

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The unrecognized republic of Biafra enters 1968 with scant hope of lasting out

Secessionists continue a tena-cious defense, using guerrilla tactics and nautral geographic obstacles to slow the advance of Nigerian Federal forces into the tribal territory—heartland of Nigerian Federal forces into Ibo tribal territory—heartland of the rebellion. Biafra is virtually cut off by a sea and land blockade, its economy is at a standsill and if reportedly is running out of war material.

The seven-month-old civil war is also wearing thin the fabric of federation in the rest of Africa's most populous nation. Yorubas in Nigeria's old Western region and the once dominant liausa-

nn rigeria's did Western region and the once dominant Hausa-Fulant tribesmen in the north are bickering.

Pressure Applied
Elsewhere in West Africa, 1968 will see military regimes in Ghana, Sierra Leone and Togo under pressure to bow to civilization with a proposed pressure to bow to civilization with a proposed pressure to bow to civilization.

ian rule. A referendum is planned in Togo. A summit meeting of Arab heads of state in Rabat, Moroceo, will be Africa's first major

## **U.S.** budget may reach \$190 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increased domestic spending already written into law, and higher military costs, reportedly will boost total federal outlays in the next fiscal year to \$190 billion or beyond. An informed source reporting this Tuesday noted that the figure isn't exactly comparable with past budgets since the administration will use this year

ministration will use this year for the first time a unified bud-get format which lumps all spending together, including that of the huge government-op-erated trust funds such as So-

cial Security.

But one official said spending But one official said spending in the administrative budget—if that were still in use—would range between \$445 billion and \$150 billion in the estimates now scheduled to be sent to Congress Jan. 29.

This is substantially above the \$136 billion to \$137 billion in administrative budget spending expected in the current fiscal year ending June 30.

political event of the new year. Its main task is to hammer out joint policy toward a U.N. mediation mission.

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Houari Bounedienne in Algeria seems much more firmly established after putling down an opposition faction this month.

The French navy plans to abandon its huge Algerian base at Mers-el-khebir, nine years earlier than required by treaty. Rumors persist that Algers is negotiating for Russian "technical assistance" to run the base.
Russia's diplomatic renals-

Russia's diplomatic renais-sance in Africa is likely to spread, Soviet MIG jet fighters, helicopters and gunboats were supplied to a grateful Lagos

government to suppress the Biafran revolt. Congo President Joseph Mobutu's Kinshasa regime is expected to renew offi-cially diplomatic links with

Moscow.
White mercenaries may be a nuisance in the Congo, but no longer constitute a serious threat.
Terrorism increasing

The Organization of African Unity promises, and Rhodesia and South Africa say they ex-pect, stepped-up terrorism pect, stepped-up terrorism across the zambesi River. African "freedom fighters"

African "freedom fighters" want to topple the entrenched regime of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, penetrate

South Africa and stir unrest in the United Nations' mandated territory of South-West Africa

South Africa shows no sign of relinquishing its grip on South-West Africa nor of easing stringent apartheid, or race separa-tion, rules. But the new "out-ward looking" foreign policy de-signed to win friends and influence in black Africa will be pur-

Portugal continues to have the upper hand in combatting "free-dom fighters" in Angola and Mozambique, Britain's last African territory

joins the ranks of independent nations in September when Swa-ziland goes it alone.



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Other Securities	3,475,401	1,750,101
Loans and Discounts	151,115,834	129,164,702
Federal Funds Sold	1,700,000	4,000,000
Bank Buildings and Equipment	3,627,200	.3,388,530
Other Assets	1,697,762	1,191,262
TOTAL ASSETS	\$266,119,034	\$237,449,086
LIABILITIES		
Deposits	\$236,051,227	\$208,515,291
Unearned Discount	2,260,526	2,126,812
Federal Funds Purchased	1,350,000	4,050,000
Other Liabilities	3,717,335	2,836,621
Total Liabilities	243,379,088	217,528,724
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses	2,939,135	2,731,887
Capital Funds:		
Capital Stock	7,414,000	6,066,000
Surplus	7,586,000	6,066,000
Undivided Profits	4,800,811	5,056,475
	19,800,811	17,188,475

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## Stock Market Quotations

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Cy Barrett Says

## Record business

was given a phonograph record for winning at bridge, It was on wine testing and, after hearing the record, I have become an expert on wines. At least my triends believe I am, What im-pressed me is how records can pressed are is how records can be so instructive, and I am thinking of making some based on any sales talks. Being a salesman, my material could be very inspirational to sales groups. The cost would be nonimal as to writing material, and I would have some studio make the records for me. How much would that cost? Also what percentage of homes have phonographs?

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DEAR BEDFORD

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thousand dollars or made making and appropriate processors. ing and marketing a non-nu-ing and marketing a non-nu-sic . . . documentary . . record. With or without spees, I have not yet seen any proof. As to the future for this type of rec-ord, a spokesman for Phillips Reserids says, "Someday, some-ore will make a fortune on recor e will make a fortune on rec-ards which aren't altogether maste, depending on what is in the grooves." Probably the strongest contender is Brad Miller who has become known for his recordings of old line steam ragines and modern die-arts, lecently, he has taken to making authentle sounds with music. Mercury Records re-ports his "One Stormy Night", "More Than Music" and "Mex-ican "Irip" show great promican Trip" show great promise. The cost of baving ree-envelope.

ords produced by a studia for making 12-inch LP records you will have to pay for a mas-ter, a stamper and record pro-duction which includes labels, could cost you about \$70 with the stamper pegged around \$30. Producing 15 records would cost you about \$1.50 each. If you buy one thousand, the cost for each one thousand, the cost for each would decline to about 50 cents per. Remember, our record PER, Remember, our record business is still essentially the music business. It is done by guess and the super sensitive congruence car. From what

guess and the super sensitive experienced car. From what I can learn, no statistics exist on how many people own record players or how often they play them. Most recording companies would like to see some figures... with the enthusiasm they would welcome whatever group will inevitably be bigger than the Beatles.

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#### Everybody's business

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Possa, also a professional magician, also revealed that the bar will be open all the year round and on an informal basis.

#### Manager for county

John D. Neff, Effort, was recountly promoted by North Atlantic Investors Life Insurance Co. of Dawningtown, Pa.

Neff is new district manager for Monroe County and will have charge of sales, recruiting, training and related operations in this area.

#### Guests at convention

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bachman of the Tannersville Distributing Co., Tannersville, altended the Anhenser-Busch, Inc., sales convention.

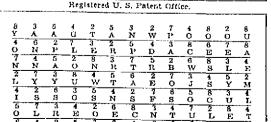
The convention, which ended

Thursday, was held at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Two-county leader Edward Arnold, Künklebeen -counties-

Artiold also recently became an honorary member of the President's Club, which requires a personal sales volume of two million dollars.

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Estate of Watter J. Neybart, late of the Township of Hamilton County of Montroe Pennsylvania, decreased.

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a. Allorney: HERBERT FISHBONE EASTON NATIONAL BANK and Trust Co. Building Easton, Pa.

#### Funeral Notices

KUESELING, Mrs. Emma of Tannersville, Jan. 10, 1968. Aged 68. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Jan. 12 at 1 p.m. in the Gaulzhorn Funeral Home. Interment in the Evergreen Memorial Hills Gardens, Fast Stroudsburg. In lieu of flowers make donations to St. Paul's Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

GANTZHORN GANTZHORN

KRESGE, Willard K, of Gilbert, Jan. 8. Aged 48. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Jan. 12 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home Interment in the Jerusalem Church of Christ Cemetery, Viewing Thursday 7 p.m. KRESGE

MAY, Edward T. of Pocono Pines, Jan. 10, 1968. Aged 74. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Jan.
13, al 10:30 a.m. from the
Gantzhorn Funeral II ome.,
Interment in the Pocono Lake
Cemetery, Viewing Friday after 7 p.m.

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PIPHER, Earl D. of Stroudsburg Jan. 10, 1988. Aged 75. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend faperal services Saturday, Jan. 13 at 2 p.m. in the Dunkelberger and Klofach Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery, Viewing Friday after 7 p.m. DUNKELBERGER and ELOFACH

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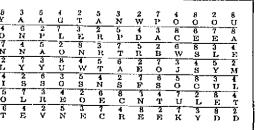
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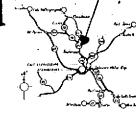
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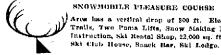
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Jig Boulder — 12-35 base, 2
new powder, G-E.
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new powder, G-E.
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Charmita — 16-34 base, 16-34 base, 16-34 packed snow, E.
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snow, G.
Paper Birch — 6-24 base, 2
new powder, E.
Pine Forge — 10-30 base, 1
new powder, G.
Piper Hill — 6-15 base, 3-8

mach powder, E. Poco-North — 10-25 I new natural powder, F. 10-25 base, 2

Sharp Mountain — 2-24 hase, 3 mach, G-E. Ski Roundtop — 14-30 base, 4-6 mach powder, G-E.

4-6 mach powder, G-16.

Spring Mountain — 13-19 base, packed powder, E.

Timber Hill — 10-25 base, 2 ntw powder, E.

Bear Rocks — 11-18 base, packed powder, G-E.

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Deuton BH — 10-24 base, I new powder, G-E.

Hidden Valley — 6-18 base, granular, G-E.

Plateau De Mount — 12-16 base, September 5 2 beneficial powder.

base, 6-8 packed powder, E. Richmond Hill — 6 base, 3

packed powder, E.
Seven Springs — 12-15 base,
5-8 surface, G-E. Others no report,

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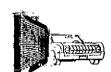
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Even there, he has an odd leaning toward names; he took an old 3rd Ave, Irish saloon named "Dalys" and now it's "Daly's Dandelion, a trifle flowery for downers of ballormakers and strong of the boilermakers and straight

Director Gene Saks gave roles in his "Odd Coupe' film to his own father and his star Walter Mathau's mother . . . . Trivia note: every year the U.S. junks as many cars as the rest of the world produces . . . To date, Don Rickles has appeared on nelwork TV more then 50

on network TV more than 50 times; and he'll be funny yet.

Don Ameehe wore the same suit-size in "Henry. Sweet Henry" as he did when he invented the telephone for 20th-Fox; and let'e say also a nite. let's say also quite sincerely, the same hatsize, actually and figuralively.

Ronald Reagan's attiludes aren't supposed to coincide with Bobby Remeety's but he certainty shook up the pickets at an Oregon meeting where be was heckled for not agreeing with Bobby about a ronding with Robby about sending American blood to the Victors: Reagan said he'd be glad to send it—in the original

containers.
'Funny Girl' Egyptian Omar Sharif into a "Jewish" Nicky Arnstein (opposite Barbra Striesand)

simply by frimming his bushy moustache to a thin liptine. New film star rage: pearl-inlaid pool tables, \$5,000 and up. George Murphy and Ronnie Reagan weren't the tirst showhizzers in politics: Rex Bell, cx.western-star husband of Clara Bow, was Lt. Gov. Nevada, remember? The Bobby Kennedy-for-

President hooplah is ready to bust loose and don't thnik it's not serious; a topflight ft's not serious; a copingut songwriter has penned new ries to the WW I "K-K-K-TY" to make it "K-K-K-Kennedy" and "B-B-B-Bobby" and a button manufacturer has millions of "K-K-K-Kennedy" items

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last summer (\$780,000).

Just-fired manager of a brace feverishly ambitious of feverishly a mbitious performers threatens to take them to court and disgrace them with some gamey revelations; but what about his countenancing such grabby doings while still their manager? There is a law of "estoppei," which prevents an associate from testifying to ugliness he permitted while associate from testifying to ugliness be permitted while raking it in . . . . Upstate Republican politician Walter J. Mahoney I o'u'n d'justification with his election upstate to the N.Y. Supreme Court. Barbara McNair dida'l take her Vielnam I our with Rob

her Vietnam tour with Bob Hope casually: she spent \$10 000 on the proper-improper costumes to give the GIs a morale boost; says Barbara, "Never has so much been spent on so little."

Actress Breanda Forbes, in Boston with the new "Married Allve" musical, an't appear on her native a U.S. citizen and the English actors union performers (who must be replaced by local Limeys when our plays tralpse over

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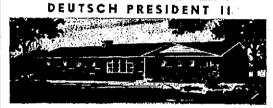
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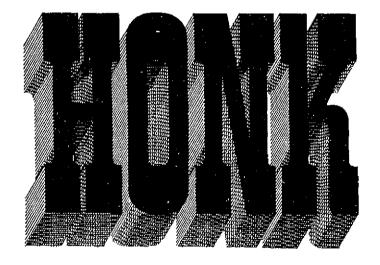
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First time in 20 years a play, Theodore H. White's "We Cross the Rubicon." will be a Literary Gulid selection . . All other GOP candidates are worried.

with reason, that like will give lils nod to Gov. Rocky. Phyllis Diller's holiday gitts: nonogrammed beambags For some 41 years, seasons for or chill, Gov. Ronney's worn long cotton-knit 10 ng.john underwear with Mormon symbols stitched to chest and

tummy; "temple garments" they're called . . . . . Biggest grossing nightclub in the country—the N.Y. Playboy Club.

King Solomon's love life is the theme of "In Someone Else's Sandals," \$500,000 musical due at the Mark

Hellinger Theatre in April . . . Benny Goodman gave Thailand's jazz-priented King jazz-oriented King an electronically saxophone and the ted Benny with, "If Bhumipol

only it could amplify the talent as well as the sound!" "Biggest Bundle of Them All" is Edward G. Robinson's 93rd film. . Eddle was 72 in Dec.

Peggy Ryan of the bright old Donald O'Connor M'wood musicals, may leave Honolulu (where she's Mrs. Eddie Sherman, wife of the popular Honolulu columnist) to direct a few H'wood TV films, The Edwy, stage this season oaks like the Lulu Loo TV

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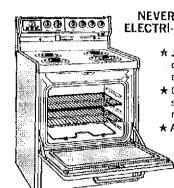
Show: Ingrid Bergman, Don Ameche, Melvyn Douglas, Angela Lansbury, Gig Young, Rita Gam, Lloyd Bridges, Pert Kelton, Gordon MacRae, Martin Balsam, Heten Hayes, Lauren Baeall (just left ''Cactus Flower''), Barry Nelson Barbara Bel Geddes, Cab Calloway, Melina Mercouri, Margaret Leighton Ann Bancroft, Barbara Brilton, etc. . . Quick—which discartist—next to Presley's 20—has peddled the most million-seller

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records? Nope: Fats Domino Claims it with 17 gold platters.

At the Jolly, sixpence, where visiting Limey's congregate, 19-year-old Glasgow singer "Lulu" confessed her full name: Marfe MacDonald McLaughlin Lawrie MacDonaid McLaugnan Lawrie
, Okay, Lu., 'Time toddles
on, item: Ava Gardner's
playing Omar Sharif's mother
in "Mayerling". Stella
Stevens is nude in the current
Playboy, a jankie in "Sol
Madrid"—and a nun in "Where
Annels Go. Troubles Fellow." Angels Go, Troubles Follow."

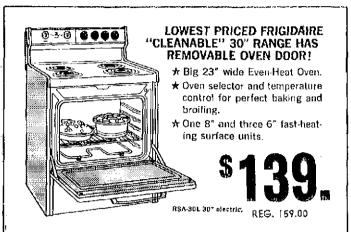
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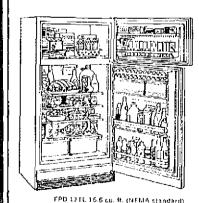


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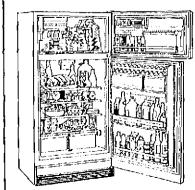
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